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Class Forces in the New York Millions in the WELCOME BEAL Elections.

The election of James J. Walker as mayor of the leading capitalist city of America was already a foregone conclusion from the day of his nomination by Tammany Hall. Walker was the chief candidate of Wall Street in the municipal elections.

Ruthlessly employing terror against the working class to break trikes, practically establishing martial law against every attempt of e workers to improve their conditions, at the same time developing political police, a secret spy system, and combining with gangsters, . F. of L., and socialist bureaucrats in violent attacks against the working class and particularly the militant workers and the most exploited sections—the Negroes and Latin American, Walker's regime has meant the strengthening of the powers of repression against the toiling masses, for greater rationalization, and for preparations for imperialist war.

The capitalist class mobilized its forces, cunningly using its press and money bags in order to maintain an office and to further consolidate reaction in government, to increase democratic terror and to bring in the underworld for more effective use against the workers. Through the election of Walker, terror against the workers and suppression of militant revolutionary organizations will be intensified as the capitalist class endeavors to meet the growing crisis by wage cuts, speed-up, and imperialist war.

The increased vote for Thomas, despite the hypocritical declarations of the bourgeois press that the large vote was a "surprise," was not at all unexpected. The capitalist class, through its big city dailies, its Citizens' Union, through its ministers and other agencies, consciously threw a portion of its support to the candidacy of Norman Thomas for the purpose of cutting the LaGuardia vote to the minimum in order to elect Walker by a large plurality and thereby creating the illusion of political stability to cover up the concoming economic crisis and, at the same time, to build up the socialist party and prepare it as a reserve force against the growing militant working class to strengthen the reformist influence, and to stem the radicalizing trend among the work-

The greatest section of the increase in votes of Norman Thomas came from the petty bourgeoisie, which constitutes a large section of New York City, and who saw in the personality of Thomas, his program and appeal, an instrument with which to carry on the fight for petty bourgeois reformism, to modify the more open forms of violence against the working class, to strengthen capitalism, and to perpetuate the capitalist system. Thomas likewise drew votes from workers who are ecoming radicalized and to whom the two old parties are the agencies f open and violent reaction. These workers who voted for Thomas, ho posed as a liberal opposition to the two open capitalist parties showed that in moving to the left they still possess strong reformist illusions. Despite these reformist illusions, which will be destroyed in the further course of the developing struggle and in the developing crisis, such votes nevertheless indicate the tendency of the workers to

• The election campaign brought out clearly the changed pature of the socialist party. The large vote for Thomas as against the vote for the rest of the ticket for the socialist party showed that the socialist party is becoming a typical petty-bourgeois party which spreads illusions that a change in the present conditions can be brought about by the change of the man in office, the selection of an honest representative, and whose reform proposals are directed toward perpetuating and strengthening the capitalist system. An examination of the Thomas vote indicate that in working class districts he secured a smaller increase proportionately as against the vote of the last mayoralty cam-

paign while a larger increase was registered in petty bourgeois districts. Thsi only means the hastening of the process of making the socialist party a third bourgeois party, of bringing the socialist party directly into the state apparatus, as is already indicated in the editorial in the New York Tribune, which makes the proposal for drawing Thomas into the state apparatus by asking, "Is there no way to make use of such a man in the public service? Are there no commissions on which his talents could be put to use in the intervals between his perennial candiacies?" The process of what is happening internationally with social esting itself in the United States.

The vote for Thomas brings out the characterization of the third period, of the general crisis of post-war capitalism and of the increased menace of social reformism which has been pointed out by the Communist International and by the Communist Party of the United States. The need for intensifying all around the struggle against social reformism is very clearly brought out by the whole course of the election struggle. The bourgeoisie will aim to utilize the socialist party and social reformism more and more in its attempt to isolate the leadership of the Communist Party from the growing militant struggle of the workers. The Communist Party in the election campaign was the only working class force carrying on its work against rationalization, and imperialist war, for full racial, social and political equality for the Negro masses, and which fought against social reformism in its struggle for strengthening the working class and overthrowing capitalism.

It appeared in the election campaign for the first time directly on the ballot as "Communist," as against the designation "Workers" in former campaigns. Its vote as compared to the last mayoralty campaign has increased but the Party failed to register the volume of radicalization due to the fact that large sections of the most exploited workers, the foreig-born and youth, are denied the right to vote due to the campaign of suppression, terror, and intimidation before and luring the election campaign in the working class districts and particularly in the Negro sections.

The fact that the Party is only now in the very midst of the campaign itself, organizing its forces for establishing its independent leadership and its revolutionary Bolshevik policy which alone can overcome the gap, between the strength of the Party and its growing prestige among the masses in the economic struggles and the strength which it registers in its election campaign, was an obstacle in the full mobilization of the support of the radicalizing masses. The fact that the Party is only now overcoming the right wing line and the destructive factional struggle which prevented it from conducting a merciless struggle against ocial reformism and showing to the workers that it is the only force at stands for a real revolutionary struggle against the enemies of e workers, further contributed to its failure to express in the election ote the radicalization process which is taking place among the workers.

Only by the completion of the process of cleansing its ranks of social reformist ideology, by intensifying a hundred-fold in its practical laily activities its fight against social reformism of all shades, can the Party rally the radicalizing workers to its banner and develop the econstruggles into mass political conflicts against the capitalist ex-

The bourgeoisic conducts its terror campaign against the Communist Party while it plays up social reformism ,because it realizes the lepth of the crisis in which it is involved and that the masses under the pressure of exploitation, the growing burdens of rationalization, and by the exposure of the social reformists as tools of the bourgeoisie, will turn in over greater numbers to the leadership of the Communist

The crisis of capitalism in the United States deepens. The exploiation and the oppression of the workers intensfies. Greater wage cuts, greater unemployment, intensified speed-up, imperialist war, faces the working class as an immediate menace. The foundations of capitalism secome ever more shake. Under the leadership of the Communist Party and the ever more determined and energtic application of th line of the Comintern ,the power of the working class becomes stronger, the movements of the masses wider, leading toward gigantic battles and to lestruction of the capitalist system.

enounce Imperialist

to denounce imperialist war and the War on Armistice Day the Soviet Union. The meetings will be at Tenth St. and Second Ten big mass meetings are ar- Ave.; 110th St. and ifth Ave.; 137th inged by the Communist Party in ew York for 8 o'clock Monday ght, Armistice Day, to protest the ie of the anniversary of the end-g of the last great world slaughter PPiPtPkPin, Brocklyn; Columbus at the preparation of a new one, Circle; Whichail and South Ferry.

12 Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 .- Workmen's and peasants' delegations from every part of the Soviet Union presented trainloads of iron, steel, grain, coal, potatoes and textiles as gifts to their government today as unnumbered hundreds of thousands of toilers from the factories and fields of the Soviet Union took part in huge celebrations of the triumph- Fight ant completion of the twelfth year publics and the great onward strides of the five-year plan of Socialist

construction.

Scores of thousands of workers Scores of thousands of workers Just released from the millown-of Moscow marched in solidarity ers' jail by \$5,000 furnished by the Navy. Delegates from every nation of the world shared in the great "Fellow workers, it's a wonderful"

cialist upbuilding.

Determination to bring results and I'm proud to belong to it. which will far exceed even the great "I'm happy to see you fellow landed. undertakings of the five-year plan, workers, who brought me here so and to do so long before the origi- I could join Red Hendryx and ask eager for a flight across the Atlannally-planned five years, was the you to go on fighting till the rest tic. The "Land of the Soviets" keynote of resolutions adopted by of the boys are out. nillions of workers thruout the U. S. S. R. today.

speaking for scores of millions of Soviet Union peasants.

"By the spring of 1930 we will have 60.000 tractors and in another

Series of Celebrations us now." for Bolshevik Revolt

This week-end will see a whole dryx had already joined them. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 7. series of celebrations of the Twelfth
Anniversary of the Bolshevik the south, there's no doubt about principal industrial cities of the South. This is the first time such

There will be a meeting Saturday.

November 9, in Danvile, Va., Owls Hall, with Ben Wells and Joe Carr as speakers. A series of meetings are arranged

for Sunday. November 10. George Maurer, southern repre-

sentative of the International Labor Defense, and Albert Tetherow of Gastonia will speak in Charlotte, at the New Union Hall. Caldwell and Belmont. At the Union Hall, Bessemer City,

N. C., are George Saul and Joe Carr. At Atlanta, Ga., Hugo Ochler, southern organizer of the N. T. W. U.; Sy Gerson, Elmer MacDonald, recently returned from the children's delegation to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and Albert Carrol will speak.

In Asheville, N. C., two of the Gastonia defendants will speak. They are Amy Schechter and Delmar Hampton.

On Sunday, November 10, will be held in Greenville, S. C., an all-day ergional textile conference with Jim Reid, national president of the N. T. W. U., presiding. There will be a mass meeting for all workers with Reid and Sophie Melvin, another of the original Gastonia defendants, as

Baltimore Celebrates 12th Anniv. Today

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 .- Balimore workers will celebrate the I welfth Anniversary of the October Revolution Friday night, at 8 p. m., at Schanze Hall, North and Pennsylvania. Speakers will include Harry M. Wicks, Rothschild Francis, and George Padmore.

ATTENTION EVERYONE!

Every Daily Worker Agent every Party member, every Daily this reaches:

If you have not yet secured tickets for the Daily Worker Dance and Entertainment to be held November 16, at Rockland Palace, then call at once at the Daily Office, 28 Union Square, New York City.

USSR Hail the AT UNION SQUARE DEMONSTRATION

You Greet the Union. Not Just Me," Strike Leader Tells Crowd

Release Five

A: They Join

peasants from every section of the Beal was welcomed by thousands of here were great, and we wish to

about that rotten, dirty millown- time, said Bolotov, but the fliers are To speed the flood of grain ship- ers' system down in the Charlotte awaiting a decision from the "Osomente was the announced determin-ation of the Soviet peasant bodies dow of the Workers' Center. The tion of Aviation of the Soviet great crowds which packed the Union), as to the trans-Atlantic of the Ella May murder, is accepted cafeteria had forced the demonstra-flight. tion into the Square.

year from then 100,000, and in 1932 down there. They're rising and we're -getting our Negro fellow-workers into the fight. The bosses workers into the fight. The bosses down there think and try to fool the workers that the Negroes are adusting and tuning its three 600terrible people, but the workrs in the National Textile Workers Union Russian conversation with "make it the only union organizing the Negroes-we have Otto Hall, who was nearly lynched down there too, with us in our fight. He's here with

Prolonged cheers echoed through Union Square as the strike leader drew Otto Hall on the stand. Hen-

Revolution held in many of the that, and the resistance of the work-(Continued on Page Two)

South. This is the lirst time sates a thing has been possible in this territory. THINKS U.S. MUST

Pressure Is Growing

Prophesy of the recognition of the Union of Socialist Soviet Rep- McAlpin. ublics by the United States is contained in a special article for the Scripps Howard Syndicate of newsno particular pressure upon the Washington administration to extain factors which are now either changed or in the process of chang-

These factors are: inability of U. S. S. R. to secure certain goods anywhere else but in U.S. The constant possibility of U.S. recognition; lack of effective European competition until recently for Soviet trade. The uncertain status in Eng-

Now, Simms says, Europe can titive prices whatever the U.S.S.R requires; the British recognition is granted; and unless U. S. indicates willingness to be reasonable trade may be switched away from her by the Soviet government buying agencies,

12th Anniv. Starts Cleveland YCL Drive

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7-The Cleveland Young Communist League is starting its "Build the League Campaign" by the celebration of the Twelfth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution at a dance to be held November 9 at 7:30 at the Gardina Hall, 6021 St. Clair Ave. A fine Paterson Workers in program has been arranged, which includes dancing, athletic exhibition, refreshment, and many other attractions. Admission is free.

Thank Toilers for Welcome

What delighted the four courageous fliers of the "Land of the hop from Moscow to New York were Mass Picketing Goes Schwab and his steel barons in Injunction Won't Halt the great welcomes they received from workers in the various cities in which they stopped off after they reached the United States.

Two of the fliers, Philip Bolotov Grand Juror, Murderer and Semyon Shestakov, interviewed at Curtis Field yesterday by a of the Union of Soviet Socialist Re- Chee; Iall, Hendryx, Daily Worker reporter, stated that Was Seen in Gang That they thought the welcomes they received in San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and Detroit, at the hands

culty. Shestakov, the chief pilot of the eight hours, was held through red- "but I know you're not just wel- the sides of the big silver plane, on banner-bedecked Moscow. Similar coming me—you're greeting the Na-which were scrawled the names of celebrations, some on an almost tional Textile Workers' Union and equal scale, were being held simul- the five comrades still waiting for dreds of industrial centers of the taneously throughout the Soviet you to bail them out down in Charlotte. The union's a fighting union miles to the various cities in which attack failed. the "Land of the Soviets" had

> Just at present the flyers are could be prepared for a flight from "Late" on we'll be able to tell you New York to London in a very short

The trans-Atlantic flight, if it is "But the workers are waking up carried out, will be made before the over 25, puttered about the plane self attested to the heartiness of (Continued on Page Two)

Right Wing Treachery court tomorrow morning to permit

Negotiations between the Window out the man. ers' body refused to grant practical- body. Chain Paper Man Says ly all the demands of the union. The The whole endeavor of those con-

The employers refused categoriare all for the purpose of white-cally to grant the five-day, 40-hour washing the murderers, or at least STOCK CRASH IN week, which is one of the union's papers. It is written by the syn- chief demands, instead of the present dicate's foreign editor, William Phil-five and a half day, 44-hour week lip Simms. The writter points out The employers also insisted that any Hear Hendryx, George agreement signed with the union should be for two years instead of one year, and offered instead of the tend recognition, because of cer- \$4.50 minimum wage increase deminimum wage is \$45 a week.

> vices and to remove men from he defense of the Soviet Union. job if these devices were found to K. Y. Hendryx, one of the Gasfused to yield this point.

Right Wing Treachery. was all right now because the bosses the five year plan. would not have to deal with Peter Darck, left winger. They allowed the president of the employers' as-

'The action was taken to open (Continued on Page Two)

say:

12th Anniv. Tonight

All Party members are to report and the solution of the soluti y work.

—District Executive Committee ticket at the New York elections. Mendez, N. T. W. organizer, refused Acushnet Ave.

AT LEAKSVILLE FAIL TO SCARE

on in Strike of NTW Union Members

Killed Ella May

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 7 .-"We thought the welcomes by the Furious intimidation by the henchwith thousands of workmen and International Labor Defense, Fred workers in the cities we landed at men of the Leaksville Woolen Mill National Textile Workers' Union, rested May Day. maintain solid midnight and daycelebrations of the triumph of So- demonstration you're giving me," "Land of the Soviets," smiled as time picket lines, and between pick-Beal said at the Co-operative Cafe- the question was put to him in Rus- eting, post sentries to call out the requires

Thugs Shoot.

Last night mill thugs came out to abuse the pickets and fired into

Collections for strike relief are being made at the gates of the other mills around. Leaflets are being distributed to the workers of and asking them to stay away from the strike area.

The Leaksville strike, coming in the midst of the fake investigation here as the workers' first answer to the attempts of the mill bosses to South.

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 7 .- In the murder of Elia May continue to knows that's just lies. Why, we're snappy" and "O.K.," the plane it- pile up evidence of the crime of the mills an dof the state. Charles Shope, member of the No T. W. U. from Bessemer City, who was in the truck with Ella May when mill gangsters killed her, testified to-day that he could identify as one day that he could identify as one of the murderers a member of the grand jury which refused to bring in indictments of the nine previously

Conference Pressed By Judge McElroy was forced to order the grand jury to appear in Shope to look them over and pick

Cleaners' Protective Union, Local 8, Shope testified that immediately and the Manhattan Window Clean- after he appeared before the grand ing Employers' Protective Associa- jury he told Sheriff Wiggins of

negotiations, which sought to end ducting this second "probe" is dithe strike of more than 2,000 win- rected toward hiding the fact aldow cleaners that is now in its ready apparent that the whole fourth week, were held in the Hotel state machinery here is the bosses' agent, and that the investigations of picking out a scapegoat for light

New York's working class youth manded by the union, a \$2 increase will demonstrate its solidarity with the first year and an additional \$1 the workers and peasants of the the second year. At present the Soviet Union with a huge Tdelfth mittee of lunion representatives be The youth celebration will serve to

be improper, was countered with a tonia strikers facing long prison proposal that this committee be com- terms at the hands of the mill bossposed of an equal number of union es, will tell of the struggle against America and abroad to sell in large supply in quantity, and at compe-and employers' representatives with slavery and terror in the South, and the State Department of Labor as the need to rush funds at once to the final arbiter. The union re- free the five Gastonia workers and union organizers still in prison.

Harrison George will also speak. The right wing in the union pre- He and members fo the National Exfaced its entry into negotiations by ecutive Committee of the Young giving a story to the capitalist press, Communist League will tell of the exulting over the opening of the accomplishments towards socialist talk, and claiming that everything construction in the U. S. S. R. under

10 Days Jail for Two Militant Mill Union Girls in New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 7 PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7.—Paterson workers will show their solidarity with the Soviet workers at a she was distributing to workers to pay fines of \$5 each, which were

USSR Flyers MILL THUG SHOTS Meet to Save 3 NEW LOCALS 3 on Sedition Charge in Pa. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7 .- A

fight against the sedition law, most harsh in the domain of Charles Pennsylvania, has been started in a call for a conference in the Lehigh Valley to save three workers, Anna Rurlack, William Murdock and William Brown, charged with sedition, from ten-year sentences.

The conference, called by the Lehigh Valley section of the International Labor Defense, will be held December 1, at 2 p. m. at 411 Hamitlon St., Allentown, Pa.

Anna, an 18-year-old vigorous fighter for the working class; Murdock, veteran of the New Bedford in omestead, a suburb of Charlotte, textile struggles, now in the Leaks-Soviet Union, and with them New York workers who carried him thank those who came to greet us." has failed to break the strike or ville woolen mill strikes in North marched additional thousands of on their shoulders from Pennsyl-said Bolotov, who speaks and under-scatter the picket lines. The 200 Carolina, and Brown, an active members of the Red Army and vania terminal to Union Square last stands English, though with diffi- striking workers, members of the unionist in the Bethlehem, were ar-

Were Protesting War.

A twelve-mile parade, lasting teria, where he began his speech, sian. Both of the fliers turned to mass pickets whenever the occasion nine other workers who had assembled to celebrate International Labor Day and to protest against imperialist war. of John Lewis, international president of the U. M. W. A. imperialist war.

The barony of Schwab, which fattens on war and prospects of war, ence will be held in Springfield Sunproceeding and raided the hall.

Nine of the twelve workers were Communist Party were held and other mills and in other cities, tell- charged with sedition. The coning them of the Leaksville strike ference will also mobilize the workers for defense of the Gastonia trict conferences will be that in strikers, the Chicago and the gen-

Raised Surprise Donation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.-At a sur- italist courts, and the U. M. W. A rise party given J. Wishner by the conthrow in their way. The enemy shoot the N. T. W. U. out of the Olgin branch of the Independent has even gone so far as to secure Workmen's Circle, those present an injunction prohibiting R. O raised \$15 for the defense of the six Rice, organizer for the N. M. U. militant workers held in Cook from walking the streets of certain spite of the half-hearted prosecu- County jail on sedition charges, and parts of Wasson, the company towr tion, National Textile Union mem- for C. F. Hathaway, Communist here he lives. bers testifying in the hearings into Party district organizer out on \$15,-000 bonds for the same charge.

MILL BOSS LAUDS ference will be particularly impor-

For Scab Wages

BOSTON, Nov. 7. - Scientific methods to keep labor unions out of Miners' Union conference, under the cotton mills, to speed up workers leadership of the grievance commitwith the least possible friction, and tee to "smooth out" small disputes, occupied the attention of the opening

The textile revolt in the South, shall be five delegates for each one for activities in which the seven hundred members, who shall be Gastonia leaders face 20 years in jail, and New England's continued (Continued on Page Five)

FOREIGN CITIES

New York Banks Peg dues, etc., but have not as yet Up Market Slightly

Heavy buying by the Morgan Anniversary celebration tonight at banking consortium resulted ni some The union's demand that a com- Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. of the stock prices rising on the New York exchange toward the end permitted to inspect all safety de- mobilize the young workers for the of a day of trading that ended at sued "in accordance with instruc-

> the bankers to try and block the Union," but a comparison of the steep decline of the prices, the ex- two calls will show that this is not change opened with orders from so. quantities. The selling was by the November 10, and another is ar-largest holders, in amounts of 70,000 ranged for the same date in Belleand 80.000 shares in many cases. ville, the place the district conven-Stock sales at noon amounted to 5.- tion was held.

> 386,200 shares. News arrived of similar scenes in ed to be held Nov. 10 in West Chicago, on the Pacific Coast, in Frankfort, seat of the district of-Canada, London, Paris and Berlin. fices of the National Miners' Union, The American stock crash is rapidly which will make the conference coming a world crisis.

The buying orders were placed on was supposed. certain stocks, like steel, which revived 51/2 points late in the day; General Electric, which went up 18 points; Radio, which went up five, etc. Whether they keep up today is another auestion. There will be no session of the Stock Exchange

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

FOR NATIONAL MINERS UNION

Conference in Sub Districts Sunday

Watt Calls in UMWA

Tries to Pack Staunton Meet With Fakers

WEST FRANKFORT, III., Nov. 7.-There are three new local unions of the National Miners' Union ready to enter the battle for the shx-hour day, and union conditions in the coal mines. Organizer Freeman Thompson has wired for charters for these three new locals, in Springfield sub-district, the capital city of the Fishwick-Farrington They were taken in custody with clique now running the Illinois discompany union, and the home town

An important sub-district confercould not permit such a "seditious" day to mobilize forces to carry out the decisions of the district convention called by the National Minreleased, only the members of the ers' Union and held Oct. 26 and 27 in Belleville.

It appears now that one of the very best of the proposed sub-dis-Harrisburg, Saline County, in the eral white terror sweeping the land, southern part of Illinois. The miners there are ralying in force to the militant N. M. U., in spite of every obstacle the coal operators, the cap-

> Plans are complete for a good conference in Staunton sub-district at Staunton. This is an important coal enter, and the sub-district contant because Staunton local has the only following of Watt, the national president now rejected overwhelmingly by the rank and file of the N. M. U., on account of his anti-

worker policies Next door to Staunton is Living-To Make Mills Safe ston, one of the largest locals, which has entirely repudiated Watt, and will not even permit him to speak at its meetings The Staunton subdistrict ill have a complete National

Watt Calls U. M. W. A. Watt is issuing his own confering Employers' Protective Association ended in a deadlock yesterday this. The sheriff did nothing. The the National Association of Cotton grand jury refused to indict anymanufacturers.

Session of the Boston Convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Staunton states: "Representation elected at regular or special meetings called for this purpose. A special invitation is sent to all local unions of the U. M. W. A., which have not broken over to the National Miners' Union, to send delegates to this conference on the same asis of representation."

The National Miners' Union invites delegates from U. M. W. A. locals, but only from such as "have taken action to repudiate the U. M. W. A. fakers, stop paying them transformed themselves into N. M. U. locals." (From the call of the Districct Grievance Board of the N. M. U., Illinois district.)

Watt claims that his instructions for U. M. W. A. delegates were istions sent out by District Griev-1 p. m. yesterday.

In spite of the known intention of ance Board of the National Miners'

These conferences are for Sunday,

The conference originally intendthere much more important there

Says Fishwick Stole. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 7 .- A charge that President Fishwick of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers of America stole \$28,202.10 of union funds was the most important part of the answer of International President Lewis of the U. M. W. A. to the Fishwick request in Sangamon county court vesterday that the temporary injunction again. Lewis' replacing

(Continued on Page Two). at the Workers Center, 6th floor, today, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days often about the Communication of the Workers Center, 6th floor, today, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days often about today, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days often about today, occurrenced today, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days often about today, occurrenced today, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days often about today, occurrenced today, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days often about today, occurrenced today, at 11:00 a.m. for important to 10 days often about today, occurrenced today, at 11:00 a.m. for important today, occurrenced THIS EDITION

LAUNDRY TOILERS P **READY FOR UNION** TO FIGHT BOSSES

Laundry, cleaning and dveing

brought by Gozogian against a tried to break the meeting were also | 2 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul, Johnston. The Horowitz. postponed till the same date. The gangsters had been retained by the Brighton laundry boss, who feared Brighton laundry boss, who feared laundry b

U. S. S. R. FLYERS THANK TOILERS

Soviets" alighted.

Both sides of the fuselage, the upper and lower surfaces of the wings, the head of the fuselage and the propellers bore the names of numberless hundreds of workers, with addresses not only in Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, and New York, but also in Pittsburgh, Gary, St. Louis, Boston, etc., which attested to the fact that workers had come from points hundreds of miles from the various flying fields to greet this all metal air beauty, conceived and built by Soviet brains and hands.

The message which Shestakov, Bolotov, Sterlingov and Fufaev have 2 brought from the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union to the workers and farmers of the United States will be delivered at a mass States will be deliver

600 members of the Labor Sports Union are just a few of the features arranged. Ivan Steschenko, Russian basso of the Chicago Grand Opera, will lead the throng of workers in revolutionary songs. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m.

USSR MILLIONS HAIL 12TH ANNIV.

(Continued from Page One)
250,000," said Joseph Stalin in Izvestia today. "We are going ahead full sail toward industrialization and Socialism, leaving behind the Russian inertia which has existed for centuries.

"We are becoming a country of tractorization and automobilization. When we place the Soviet Union on

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 9, Odd Fellow the automobile and the Russian peasant on the tractor, then let the honorable capitalists who boast of their civilization try to catch up with us. We will yet see which of the countries can then be designated as backward and which as forward."

The marchers were reviewed by Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union; Alexei Rykoff; Mikhil Kalnin, chairman of the Council Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union; Alexei Rykoff; Mikhil Kalnin, chairman of the Council Secretary of the Secretary of the Council Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union; Alexei Rykoff; Mikhil Kalnin, chairman of the Council Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union; Alexei Rykoff; Mikhil Kalnin, chairman of the Council Secretary of the Secretary of th

Communist Party of the Soviet Union; Alexei Rykoff; Mikhil Kal-inin, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars: Clemence Voroshilov, Commissar of the Army and Navy; A. Mikoyan, Trade Commissar, and others, who stood on a wooden platform draped in red.

Hundreds upon hundreds of workers' and peasants' banners were slogans in favor of the five-year industrial stabilization plan.

Huge placards and floats, symbolizing the triumph of socialist construction, huge portraits of Lenin, Marx and Stalin, millions of yards of red bunting, transformed Red Square into a mighty stage on which was enacted this great celebration of workers and peasants triumph against all on obstacles.

An enormous banner, stretched across the Red Square, expressed in a nut-shell the idea that dominated the minds and hearts of the millions of workers and peasants who celebrated the Twelfth Anniversary of the Revolution. It read, "Proleta-rians of the World, stand under the banner of the Communist Interna-tional! Forward to new battles and

Anniversary Meets for Country BIG FOOD TUUL

New Bedford, Mass., Sunday, Nov., 3 p. m., Juliet S. Poyntz,
Providence, R. I., Workers Hall, 15 Westminster, District speaker, 10, 10, 2 p. m. Nov. 10, 2 p. m.
West Concord, N. H., Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 p. m. District speaker.
Worcester, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m., Belmont Hall, 54 Belmont St.,
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Juliet S. Poyntz.
Brockton, Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., at Lithuanian Hall, Speaker, Poyntz.
Long Love, Maine, Saturday, Nov. 9, Waltham Hall, 35 Waltham St. SpeakWaltham Hall, 35 Waltham St. Speak-

District Three.

Jamestown, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m.. Business College Hall, Cherry St., between Third and Fourth Sts. Speakers: Sarah Wand, William Fields.

Ringhamton N. Y. W. T. Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m.. Binghamton N. Y. W. Trades Binghamton, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 17, t 8 p m., at Lithuanian Hall, 346 Linton St. Speakers, John Buckley, Harper, Chares Mitchell, and Y. L. and Pioneer speakers.

A special feature of this meeting will be a report on the textile strikers' trial in Gastonia. N. C. by

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the greetings of the American workers who filled the various flying fields at which the "Land of the Continued from Page One)

Buffalo, Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p. m. at Finnish Hall, 159 Grider St. Speakers: Charles Mitchell, Suffalo, Sunday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. at Schwable's Hall, 351 Broadway, near Walnut St. Speakers: John Williamson, Charles Mitchell, Sarah Wand, Tom Sgovio, local Pioneer. District Four.

District Six.

Cincinatti, Ohio, Sunday, November 10, 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 1318
Walnut St. Speakers: S. Van Veen, S. Soleznik.

Lancing, Ohio, Friday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m. Speakers: I. Amter, L. Andrews, Powhattan, Ohio, Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m. Speakers: I. Amter, L. Andrews, Yorkville. Ohio. Sunday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m. Speakers: I. Amter, L. Andrews.

WICHIGAN

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Chicago Youth 12th Anniversary.

Special youth celebration of the 12th Anniversary.

Special youth celebration Yorkville, Ohio, Sunday, Nov. 10, p. m. Speakers: I. Amter, L. An-

Finnish Hall, Humboldt and Western Ave., N. Speakers, Reeve and Toohey.

NOTICE Notices in this calendar cannot be run for more than three weeks before the event or affair is scheduled to be held. This is due to lack of space.

ILLINOIS

Chicago I. L. D. Dance.
Sacco-Vanzetti branch I. L. D. will
give a concert and dance Saturday.
Nov. 9, at 8 p. m. at Folkets Huss,
2723 W. Hirsch Blvd. Admission 35

Joe Hill Branch, I. L. D. Dance.
On Saturday night, November 16, the I. L. D. Joe Hill Branch will give a concert and dance for the benefit of the Gastonia Defense and Relief. The dance will be held at 3837 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

Chicago "Russian Evening."
Russian evening and dance Saturday, 8 p. m., November 16, at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., under auspices of Nucleus 502, Communist Party.

MASS RALLY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Hundreds of food workers, from Laundry, cleaning and dyeing workers are ripe for organization, A. Gozigan told the Daily Worker on his release from court yesterday. Hearing on charges of disorderly conduct made against him for his activities at a Brooklyn meeting of the Cleaning and Dyers' League of the Trade Union Unity eLague at the Brighton Laundry Wednesday was postponed till November 2. He was bailed out on \$500 furnished by the International Labor Defense. Counter charges of assault brought by Gozogian against control of the Cleaning and dyeing workers. District Three.

District Three.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Mercantile Hafl, Broad and Haster, Speakers and Hundreds of food workers, from the newly organized cafeteria workers and the newly organized cafeteria workers. He newly organized cafeteria workers and the newly organized cafeteria workers. Nov. 16 where the newly organized cafeteria workers branch of the Amalgamated to Food workers to biscuit and candy makers from the big speed-up factories, and militant minority groups of bakers and restaurant workers from the bureaucratic A. F. of L. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 16, 7 p. M., 508 Lackawanna Avenue. Speakers: Jack Johnstone, Mike Harrison, Allentown, Pa., Nov. 16, Speaker and place to be announced. Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p. m., at Pythian Hall, 1200 "U" St., N. W. Speakers, Harry M. Wicks, local speakers. Allentown, Pa., Nov. 16, Speaker and place to be announced. Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p. m., at Pythian Hall, 1200 "U" St., N. W. Speakers, Harry M. Wicks, local speakers and restaurant workers from the bureaucratic A. F. of L. St., N. W. Speakers, Pa., N. W. W. W. Speakers, Pa., N. W. W. W. Speakers, Pa., N. W. Speakers, Pa., N. W. Speakers,

Commor problems of al lfoodbe discussed by Jack ...tional organizer of the

Brighton laundry boss, who feared the effect of T. U. U. L. propaganda on his 300 to 400 under paid, overworked workers. Gozogian's lip had been so badly cut in the fight that it required one stitch.

Shop committees are being organized by the League, which palns shop and open air meetings throughout the city.

Draw at Workmen's Circle Lyceum, Spracuse, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 10 at Spracuse

La Grange have been taxed \$10,000 to erect a 93-foot memorial tower to their dead boss, Fuller

Chicago Joint Council of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will hold a mass meeting to gain support for the N.T.W.I.U. at 2:30 p. m., Nov 10 at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.: Movie ("A Trip to the Soviet Union" and "Gastonia") given by WIR in Danceland Auditorium, Woodward near Forest.

Philadelphia Y.C.L. Dance.

Third annual dance given by the Strawberry Mansion Unit, Y.C.L., will be held on Friday, Nov. 15, at Parkway Hall, 31st and Ridge Ave. Dancing from 8 to 12. Kol Katz's Organ their march to Union Square.

(Continued from the present Illinois dispensation where they began their march to Union Square. ing from

OHIO

Labor Sports Dance, Exhibition.

Y. C. L. Youngstown Dance. Dance for the benefit of Gastonia defense to be given by Y. C. L. Thursday, November 14, 8:30 p. m. at Ward Auditorium. 1028 Mahoning Ave. Music by Nudd's "Bonny Blue Boys."

Detroit Gastonia BBenefit.
Concert to be given by I. L. D.
Lithuanian Branch 46, Sunday, Nov.
10 at 2 p. m. at I. A. S. Hall, 24th St.
and Michigan Ave. Fine musical program.

Grand Rapids I. L. D. Ball.
The Polish Branch of the International Labor Defense will hold a masquerade ball Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the Sons and Daughters Hall, 1057 Hamilton St.

MARYLAND

Inter-racial Dence, Baltimore, An inter-racial dance will be given by the Communist Party Nov. 15 at Elks Hall, Madison Ave. and McMe-chen St.

NEW YORK STATE

Binghamton I. I. D. Dance. Binghamton I. L. D. Gastonia Con-ference will hold an entertalnment for the benefit of the Gastonia pri-soners November 9 at the Lithuanian Hall. 315 Clinton St.

WISCONSIN

day, 8 p. m., November 16, at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., under auspices of Nucleus 502, Communist Party.

Chicago C. P. School Affair.
Revolutionary dance and musical Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m., at 2021 W. Division St., Workers Center. Auspices Communist Party School.

Needle Trades Meet.
Open Inter-racial Forumn etao(nh The Women's Committee of the Workers' Hall, Wisconsin Pioneers Rally.

A Pioneer rally and convention of the Wisconsin Sub-District will be held Nov. 23 and 24 at the Workers' Hall, 517 Helmholz Ave., Waukeran, Ill. The rally will be held Saturday night and the convention will follow on Sunday morning.

The West Allis. Milwaukee, and Waukegan units will participate with representation probably from Kendan and Madison. Tickets in advance at 368 6th St., Milwaukee, or Workers' Hall, Wisconsin.

Communist Activities

Secion 3 Daily Agents. Important meeting Friday, 6,00 , at 1179 Broadway. Scetion 2 Functionaries. Conference Friday, 6.30 p. m., at 179 Broadway. Report on Party-Plenum; discussion of section prob-

Y. C. L. Shop Gate Meeting. Under the auspices of Downtown I. meeting in front of Schweinler Press, 405 Hudson St., near Leroy, on Friday, Nov. 7.

Unit 1F, Section 2.
Discussion of the Party Plenum on Monday at 6 p. m. sharp.

Section 3 Members. Note.
All members of Section 3 must attend their respective unit meetings during the week of Nov. II-14. Those absent will bedropped from the list.

Y. C. L. of East New York.

Joint open forum and 12th Anniver
cary Celebration at 349 Bradford St
Sunday at 7 a. m. Entertainment
refreshments. Unit 5, Section 7 Buro.

Meets Monday, 9 a. m., at 2901 Mernaid Ave.

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Rehearsal Monday, Friday and Sunday, 7.20 p. m., at 80 E. 11th St. room 337.

Breighton Beach I. L. D.
Special meeting of Bill Haywood
Branch Friday, 8.30 p. m., at 227
Brighton Beach Ave. Election of
delegates to I. L. D. district.

Freiheit Symphony Orchestra.
Next rehearsal Friday at 35 E. 2nd
St. Election of new officers and conductor. Any worker playing an orchestral instrument welcome to join.
Apply any evening at above address.

A special feature of this meeting will be a report on the textile strikers' trial in Gastonia, N. C., by Charles Frank, a Negro worker, a member of the Labor Jury.

DEAD BOSS EXPLOITS TOO LA GRANGE, Ga.—Six thousand workers in the 13 Gallaway mills in La Grange have been taxed

A dance will be given by the "Club Workers Social Club) at Unity House, Social Club, at Unity House, John C. Smith's Negro orchestra will play dance music.

Volunteers for Reception.

Ushers and captains for the Polo Grounds reception to the Soviet fliers will meet at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., Friday at 6 p. m.

Brownsville Workers Club.

Com. C. Marmor will sneak on "12

Years of Proletarian Dictatorshin in
the Soviet Union" at the Workers
Club of Brownsville, 1844 Pitkin Ave. Club of Brownson Friday evening.

Harlem Youth Hike.

Members of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club go on a hike this aurday, meeting at 1492 Madison Ave.

Dr. Dao M. Powell will sneak on nutrition Sunday. Nov. 10, 10,30 s. m., in the Cooperative Colony Audiotr-

Williamsburgh Comrades are requested to serve as ushers at Polo Grounds reception to Soviet filers. Watch press for time and piace of meeting for ushers.

to greet you now if the fellow-work-ers of the north—and the workers right of collective bargaining."

Beal will be given another mass reception at New Star Casino, 107th 3 MORE LOCALS Lithuanian Hall, 10413 Michigan Ave.

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District Nine.
Superior, Minn., Nov. 8, speakers, Carl Reève and Pat Toohey.
St. Paul, Minn., Saturday, Nov. 9, at Labor Temple, 416 N. Franklin.
Speakers, Reeve and Toohey.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, Nov. 10, Franklin.
Speakers, Reeve and Toohey.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday, Nov. 10, Finnish Hall, Humboldt and Western Ave., N. Speakers, Reeve and Toohey.

Philadelphia Workers Forum.
Sunday, Nov. 10, Samuel Darcy, assistant director Workers School, New York, will lecture on "Imperialist Policy of British Labor Party and the Problem of Armaments." Work-the I.L.D. is strengthening the fight to provide bail for the rest of the defendants railroaded to long jail terms for their strike activities.

Millowners' 'Justice'! Fight for the were stolen from his office here release of the strikers!" were some | September 4. of the signs the demonstrators car-

AT TRADE UNION UNITY MEETING

Building Workers At "Plaza" Tomorrow

trades workers will be explained by ganizer, in his report on the Cleve- there acts contains so much spark- Goetzl. land convention at a mass meeting ling and lilting melody as this mascalled by the Building and Con- ter work? A favorite in our grandstruction Section of the League for motehrs' day, if not in our great-Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

held during the convention. He will of its suave and melodic line to the be followed by Charles Frank, Ne- present day jazz. True, the Shugro member of the Gastonia Labor berts have staged the offering as a Toscanini offers the first New York Jury, who will give the jury's verto jail for 20 years for strike ac-

WINDOW CLEANER

right wing of the union, numbering aforementioned revolving stage Strauss' Heldenleben. those loyal to the policy to the Amer- strike a different note. There has and Communist forces," said Mr. in Europe. Asch. "Peter Darck, the union's representative, with whom we would not deal because of his Communist activities, was removed by a vote of the membership. Darck was the mani stumbling block to the resumption of negotiations. We believe we can reach an early adjustment of the dispute."

The result of the negotiations shows that such tactics, intended to split the union in the struggle, resulted in strengthening the morale of the bosses, and causing them to stand out for a surrender by the union. This the members are resolved not to permit.

Asked to Aid Boss.

The union's chief spokesmen at the negotiations were Harry Feinstein, secretary; Thomas Owerkin, president, and Jacques Buitenkaut, the union's attorney. The chief spokesmen for the employers' association were Samuel Lavit, manager; Benjamin Asch, persident; Beyer Senter and William Sunshine

"The er loyers also demanded," Feinstein said after the negotiations had broken down, "that we refuse to sign agreements with independent firms that are not members of their association. This we categorically rejected as it would con-

JOINING N. M. U

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be made permanent.

Fishwick hurls back the charge of theft, saying that the checks SHUBERT Thea., 44th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats.

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Wednesday Sensation "Welcome Fred Beal! Fight the upon which Lewis bases the charge

A dance and athlette exhibition will be held under the combined auspices of the Labor Sports Union and the Youth Section of the Trade Union Unity League at Merrell Hal, 1900 W. 25th St., Cleveland, on Nov. 16, 8 p. m. All sport clubs, youth organizations welcome.

We was impossible to stem the military of the workers who paraded and sang the International and Soliancy of the workers who paraded in the Leland Hotel. They have and sang the International and Solilately been joined by William J. darity. Even the swinging police Sneed, vice-president of the U. M. club couldn't do that. W. A. Illinois district.

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ers in the past, the Shuberts have bert revivals at the Jolson Theatre, turned to glorifying Johann Strauss. and Mary McCoy, who, it is whis-What the Cleveland Convention of maus" ("The Bat")—oes merrily to cover up their deficiencies,

2 p. m. tomorrow at Irving Plaza grandmothers' day, "A Wonderful Night," to use the new title, exerts Johnstone will feature the work all its old charm plus something Unit 4F. Section 6.

Meets Monday, 6.30 p. m., at 129 of the Building Trade Conference Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn. Non-attendance will be considered as resignation from the Party.

Johnstone will feature the work of the Building Trade Conference more due to the soothing contrast of its suave and melodic line to the be followed by Charles Frank, Nepresent day jazz. True, the Shutton from the Party. lavish spectacle with a revolving performance of Wetzlet's symphonic

> The main thing of "A Wonderful Night" is its really beautiful music, which has the charm of eternal youth about it. It efferveces and sparkles. It brings a musical glamor of the past to one's mind again before there was a World War. Such grace and beauty in music is seldom found.

Having honored various and sunulare Gladys Baxter, who recently dry classic or nearlclassic compos-Renamed "A Wonderful Night"- pered, is the product of one of the possizly to avoid confusion with the old stage success, "The Bat," or lossibly to avoid confusion with the York. The men in the production, possibly to give the musical play as far as singing is concerned, run to comic antics and other business

the Trade Union Unity League on its way despite certain innova-means for thousands of building tions which may offend the purist. a group of Chester Hale girls. The Where is there a comic operetta, excellent symphony orchestra is un-Jack Johnstone, League national or- a iVennese one at that, which in der the direction of Dr. Robert A.

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dance for large orchestra, "The Basque Venus," the merican pretivities. rarely played Masonic funeral music of Mozart. The program also contains the Adagio and Allegretto from eBethoven's "PPrometheus," Dvorak's Carnival Overture, and Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 12 with the incidental solos by Scipione Guidi, Imre Pogany and Alfred Wallenstein.

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wage negotiations only because we were notified this evening that the ware notified this evening that the were notified this evening that the as scenery, dress designs and the Haydn's Symphony No. 13 in G, and

The third Junior Orchestral con ican Federation of Labor, has just been talk about this production hav- cert is scheduled for next Saturday won a victory over the left wing ing been modeled after Reinhardt's morning. Ernest Schelling has The two best vocalists in the cast music with Nina Koshetz as soloist.

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int Military Action Planned Secretly "Tol Yugoslavian Communists Sentenced Destroy Bolshevism" By War

'Humanité," publishes the followg article with the title "A Franco-

eneral von der Lippe, a party at strasse. hich the participants did not con-

prious patriot is said to have deeloped a detailed programme of a roject, M. Reynaud did not hesite to say that France would be

der the return of the Polish corriest to point out here that the of Kerillis was at the same mentioned as the future Under-

ration Cabinet," which Briand imgined would be so simple. It is also declared in the German apital that a French general was osely connected with these bizarre

ecretary of State in the "concen-

In an interview, Arnold Rechberg Der Tag" and "Ler Lokalanzeiger." Ie added only that for his part in peration of all German politicians. hese are the facts. We understand man army. ery well that they embarrass the Echo de Paris." When one curses ugenberg and his Stahlhelmers very days, then it is of course very mbarrassing to have people in the

erman policy was shown.

easing hi santi-Soviet activities. it beating about the bush, he deared that the political aim of this greetings." liance was "the struggle against ie increasing danger of Bolshe- faced with serious obstacles, the

9.000 SIGNATURES OBTAINED BY

2 ACTIVE COMMUNISTS IN DRIVE

As They Pledge Party Support

Melchett (Sir Alfred Mond), the initiative with great pleasures.

The journey of the German induserman Military Alliance Against trialist was not without result. A se Soviet Union." On Saturday few weeks later de Monzje took up Sunday German newspapers Rechberg's ideas as a meeting of ibished interesting details con-ring negotiations which took. The late Jacques Seddoux developed a new months ago between them in the "Temps" and caused th and German industrialists, the Russian counter-revolutionary ans, and soldiers. Two well- Augur to comment upon them in and apparently well-informed the French Revue "Pax." halists declare that towards the French Ambassador in Berlin, Marof last month a little party was gerie, disccused them with the leadeld in the house of the German ing personages in the Wilhelm-

What was, in short, the program themselves with eating and of the large-scale industrialists the turn to the right of the Swiss from the other side of the Rhine? Arnold Rechberg, the nitrate king Rechberg himself took the trouble nd Monsieur Paul Reynaud, the to lay down the main lines of his iend of Kerillis, the confident of program about a year ago in the concaré took part in it. This no- "Vossische Zeitung."

Rechberg wants to see the economic co-operation between France has been granted and he has been ranco-German Entente directed and Germany as expressed in the "relieved" from office. Boess was iefly against the oviet Union. In formation of the Chemical Trust received ty the public at Bremen der to win his hearers for his and the Steel Trust, crowned by a and Berlin with the highest indigpolitical and military alliance.

'against any attack from a third According to him, leading French party." A ratio of power would be diticians were prepared to con- agreed upon between the French and German armies of 5:3, that is or as part-payment for the military to say, a French army of 500,000 men would mean a Germany army aris deputy speak? In Berlin of 300,000 men, teachnical equipnour has it that he represented ment being equal. A General Staff ery important political person- would be formed of French and Gerin France. In any case, it is of man officers and this General Staff would command both armies.

This General Staff would have the right to inspect all French and German troops, and would work out the plans for the joint defence of the French and German frontiers. The Belgian army would be drawn into the Franco-German, military alliance. And finally, the French war industries would supply the new Germany with armaments to an exurries to confirm the disclosures of tent ranging from one-quarter to one-third, irrespective of whether such supplies represented the first ne negotiations he secured the co- supply of weapons or the permanent regular supplies of the new Ger-

This proposal is apparently very seductive, for the French industrialists regard it with growing favor. Even Marshal Foch was caught by this plan of the nitrate, indus ouse who negotiate with German trialist. As the spokesman of the enerals and German nationalist Comité des Forges the French marshall recognized the Franco-German But that is only a subordinate military alliance as a valuable inof the question. In our eyes strument for the organization of a most important significance is war against the Soviet Union. Alat in connection with these nego- ways under the influence of his idea ations of Poincare's confident, a of "destroying oBlshevism at one ery definite tendency of Franco- blow," he gave an interview to the For years the German nitrate declared: "We cannot permit a notice to end the tariff on the 30 ing, Arnold Rechberg, has been inover more than half the European 1 the spring of 1927, a short time continent and over wide areas of efore the breach between Great Asia. But until France and Gerritain and the Soviet Union, he many are united, nothing is to be eut to London where he proposed done in the matter." Foch con-1 Anglo-Franco-German economic cluded his interview with the words: greement with regard to the min- "Please give General Hoffman, the g, iron and steel industries. With- great pioneer of a military alliance against Bolshevism, my very best the reparations problem was still

FOREIGN FLASHES

Czech Mine Strikers Solid (Wireless By Inprecorr)

PRAGUE, Nov. 5 .- At Bruex on Nov. 4 the district conference of striking miners was attended by 108 delegates from 43 mines. The speakers were Comrades Malik and Fried. The dominant note of the meeting was the success of the strike thus far. The conference condemned the scabs within the ranks of the union, and decided to continue the strike with new de-

(Wireless to Inprecorr.)

term for distribution of Communist are returning to Hankow in disgust.

Socialist-Capitalist Unity

(Wireless by Inprecorr) BASEL, Nov. 5 .- The central Committee of the bourgeois Freethinkers' political party has offered yarn that he had "captured" Feng. the Socialist PaPrty a free seat on Party committee advocates partici- together against Nanking, is Feng's pation and the leaders of the trade statement. union confederation also favor social democrat participation, all showing social democracy.

Scialist Mayor a Grafter

(Wireless By Imprecorr) BERLIN, Nov. 4.-The 'investigation" requested by Mayor Boess nation and shouts of "swindler" Germany and France would then and "scoundrel," due to the bribes repared to make considerable sacri- guarantee their frontiers mutually proven against him received from the Sklarek brothers. Police protected Boess and escorted him home.

> Fascist Referendum Yet to Win (Wireless By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- Although Humillion votes are required.

Bacho Sacho Executed

(Wireless By Imprecorr) ports from Afghanistan state that participating in the recruitment. Bacho Sacho, bandit and "water boy" tool whom British imperialism used as a pawn to seize the Afghan throne in the encirclement of the Soviet Union, was executed with 11 of his followers on Nov 3 at Kabul, by order of Nadir Khan.

Reformists Plan to Sell Out 80,000 Coal Miners in Reich Pits

BERLIN (by mail)-At the conference in Halle of the organiza-Central German coal mining distives demanded a wage increase of two marks a shift. The reformist "Neue iWener cJurnal" in which he majority rejected this demand and adopted instead a decision to give crease of 1 mark per shift. The text of the reformist decision shows clearly that they have no intention of conducting any serious struggle for wage increases. 80,000 workers are involved.

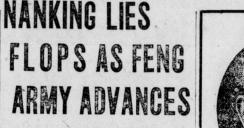
unsolved. It is clear that Rechberg Rechberg's plans were however would gladly have speeded up matters, and that he was working Industrialists like Lord Rhineland was still occupied and feverishly for the liquidation of the last war in order to organize his new anti-Soviet war. Rechberg came to the experts conference in Paris. He was to be seen in the hotel where the conference was held. but he was also to be seen on the Quai d'Orsay and in the rooms of the Prime Minister where "The great Lorrainer" gave him a friend-'ales of Bitter Exploitation Related By Toilers ly welcome. Shacht made the ni trate king his most important co operator, and the German Ambassador von Hoesch took advantage of

> (the gentleman in whose house Paul Reynaud's little party took place). This General presented his plan for Union to the Entente diplomats.

The adoption of the experts plan and the agreement in The Hague game. Some people become indignant when we declare that the agreements come to in Paris, The Hauge and in Geneva were directed against the Soviet Union.

These people should take a look at the happy face of the German nitrate king. The Hague Pact worked out by Hilferding, Snowden and Henderson and praised to the skies by Leon Blum, does not mean a triumph for peace, but a triumph for Rechberg and his fellow con

insignificant hindrante which prevented a participation of Germany in anti-Soviet adventures yesterday, have been abolished tolay. The path for war lies open But upon this path millions of French and German workers will arise, workers who have allied themselves with their Soviet brothers who hold power in the first workers State, and who form a revolutionary breastwork against the tom Up-at the Enterprises! front of the war moners,





SHANGHAI, Nov. 6 .- The armies of Feng Yu-hsiang have exploded the continued lying claims of Nanking and routed Chiang Kai-shek's Zagreb, Nov. 5 .- The supreme forces north of Hankow, which is court at Belgrade has sentenced the now on the point of being captured. PARIS, (By Mail).-The official friend of the leaders of the British Communists, Petrovich and Carcich, Chiang's troops are mutinying so gan of the Communist Party, trade unions, welcomed Rechberg's to ten years each in prison for par- widely that German officers (whom ticipation in a Communist congress Nanking has hired to furnish at Dresden, Germany. The Com- Chiang Kai-shek with military stramunist Mayer was given the same tegy which he never has possessed)

News from the North states that Feng Yu-hsiang also explodes Nanking claims that Yen Hsi-shan, the "model" governor of Shansi who tricked Nanking recently with the is or ever was loyal to Chiang Kaiits federal council. The Cocialist shek. Yen and Feng have worked

GUARDS TO WAR

Bands Gather From all Lands in Manchuria

MOSCOW (By Mail) .- Since the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Russian monarchists in all countries have developed very great activity. Formations of Russian monarchist officers are gonig to China from all countries. According to the press in Rega, recruiters genberg's fascist plebiscite passed have appeared in Latvia, in order in the last day the required per- to obtain volunteers for the white centage needed to submit it to a guardist army in China. This acvote, thus surprising even its own tviity is carried on secretly. They supporters, the State Commission have succeeded in winning a few must decide if the plebiscite goes dozen volunteers who have already before the country. If it does the left the country. These volunteers prospects are hopeless, as twenty are promised good wages and good positions in the anti-Bolshevist armies. In the next few days a second consignment of volunteers will leave Latvia. The extreme TEHERAN, Persia, Nov. 5 .- Re-right-wing Latvian nationalists are

Polish White Terror Metes Out Heavy Jail Terms for Militants

WARSAW (By Mail) .- The Polish white terror in operation against the Communist and other militant workers is shown in the following

BIALYSTOCK: The County Court of Bialystock sentenced M. Wrobel to two years and Sofia Schabad to tions under the wage tariff for the five years' improsinment for having POSEN: A young worker, 24, Franz Siborski, has been sentenced to six years hard labor in the County Court of Posen for possessing a few Communist leaflets.

> LOMZA: O trial against 18 young workers and peasants has been The accused are charged with the crime to be members of Young Communist League. They have been in jail since March, 1928, for "investigation."

The political prisoners in the jail of Wronki, about 100, have started a hunger strike against the brutal treatment in the prisons and Pilsudskis new prison rules.

In all other pails of Poland political prisoners are also fighting the new prison rules which have brought about even worse conditions in the jails as heretofor.

Not only has the bourgeoist forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians.—Karl Marz (Communist Manifesto).

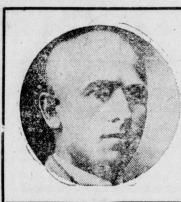
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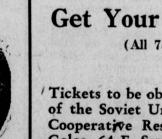
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pence of the Communist Party.

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The honors go to Hugh McKierand Louis Donk! These two
kers gathered more signatures
the signature collection drive to t the Communist ticket on the interest in the Communist election

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an and Italian workers of Harlem. cists failed to stop him in his col-Both workers were emphatic in lection of signatures. McKiernan and Donk were two of onvinced them of the growing in- the most outstanding among a large number of workers, who despite the intensified campaign of intimidation om nearly all the working class carried on by capitalist party hench-milies that I visited," McKiernan men and the Zionist and "socialist" "Many of the Italian workers terror drive, gathered 20,000 signa-

> LOCK OUT EMPIRE HAT WORKERS

CHICAGO, Ill.—Empire Hat Co. workers were locked out and Arncontact with were mostly trac-stein Schoenberg Hat Co. workers struck to obtain union recognition.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot-



COMMUNIST PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE, DECEMBER 10 to FEBRUARY 10

For the Line of the Party Plenum! For the Strengthening of the Party! Build the Daily Worker Into a Mass Communist Organ!

5,000 New Members for the Party!

To All Party Members:

To All Party Organizations

Dear Comrades:

The recently concluded Plenum of the Central Committee of our Party decided upon a nation-wide Recruiting Drive for our Party. This Recruiting Drive shall start on December 10th, and continue for two months, concluding February 10th. The month of November shall be utilized to mobilize the Party and overhaul the Party machinery in preparation for the Drive.

The Recruiting Drive is bound up integrally with the Party's estimate of the present situation and the Party tasks, especially the building of a mass Communist Party. The Drive is only one phase of the carrying out of the line of the Comintern, the rooting of our Party in the factories and amongst the masses, the mobilizing and leading of the workers in their everyday struggles and the turning of these struggles into political struggles against the state.

The Thesis of the Plenum in evaluating the present situation

"The development of the general features of world crisis and in the United States the coming of an economic crisis, means a more bitter process of rationalization, more open and brutal use of the statepower, the closer merging of social fascism, the slashing of wages, the depression of living standards, the increase of unemployment, deepening of the class revolt of the proletariat and favoring its adoption of new revolutionary methods of struggle, the entrance of ever greater masses of the unorganized in the class battles, the development of local battles, into general struggles, the everincreasing politicalizing of the struggles, the growing confidence of the workers in the revolutionary trade union movement, and the movement of the masses to the left.

"The increasing radicalization of the masses in the U. S., the leftward drift of the masses, the oncoming of a new rising tide of the revolutionary labor movement, raises concretely the task of winning the majority of the working class, which means the conquest of the leading role in the labor movement by our Party that has still before it the task of transforming itself into the shortest possible time into a mass Communist Party. The present situation demands the orientation of the Party towards new methods, new forms of struggle, new forms of mass organization, new ways of getting hold of the masses-only by such tactics by making use of all the new forms and methods for the organization of the working class will the Communist Party be able to bring over to their side the majority of the working class and to march at the head in the struggle for power and proletarian dictatorship. Therefore, the Communist Party must participate in and secure the leadership of every strike, every struggle, every demonstration of the working class; must strive to concert the economic battles of the workers into major political struggles (into struggles of the whole working class against triple alliances of capitalist state, employers" organizations and reformists), and carry on a ceaseless propaganda for the mass political strike. In this task the Party still shows too slow a tempo and is weighed down by the past and by deviations to the Right.'

The correctness of this statement is verified many times over. It suffices at this time to point out:

1. The numerous strikes in all sections of the country, and as particularly exemplified in the South. 2. The leadership of the C. P. in Gastonia case and response of

3. The mobilization of over 100,000 workers on International Red

Day, some even participating in partial strikes. 4. The excellent response of the workers to the TUUC, particu-

larly from the basic industries and Negro workers. The attacks on the C. P. as evidenced in Chicago, California,

Pennsylvania, Gastonia, etc., as part of the offensive of the bosses on the working class as a whole.

Recognizing this situation the Party Plenum placed in the forefront of our Party's chief tasks, that of "Building the Party Organization." The Thesis states:

"The present situation makes possible the starting of a real regn to enroll thousands of the most militant workers into the ranks of the Communist Party. Hereto this work has been entirely unsystematic and sporadic, and the tens of thousands of workers who came to our ranks were not kept by the Party because of the bad organizational work of the Party and the factional regime which dominated its internal life. At present the whole objective situation and the genuine efforts of the Party to overcome the shortcomings of its internal life will make possible not only the recruiting of thousands of new workers, but also makes it possible for the Party to keep the

In this period of intensified class struggles and War Danger, the Right Wing has raised its head. Our Party with the help of the C. I. has successfully repulsed the Right and mobilized the Party for the line of the Comintern: In this process the former leaders of our Party, as well as a series of their petty bourgeois followers have capitulated before the increased difficulties and consequently have been cleaned out of our Party. Today these in common with the Trotskyites, the labor fakers and the entire bourgeoisie attack our Party gleefully. Our Rec ruiting Drive must and will be the effective answer of the working class to these traitors. For every petty bourgeoisie Lovestoneite we will gain a hundred proletarian shop workers.

The entire Campaign must be carried thru in line with the militant spirit of the working class. The Drive must ring with enthusiasm -the membership, the units, the districts must be inculcated with the spirit of "Socialist Competition" which is carrying forward successfully the Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union.

ORGANIZATIONAL TASKS

- 1. To improve the composition of the Party membership.
- 2. To orientate the Party completely towards the factories and organize the Party completely on the basis of factory nuclei.
- 3. To strengthen the Party apparatus. 4. o build up and proletarianize the leading committees of the
- 5.To build fractions and control their activity in the trade unions
- and other mass organizations. 6. To carry on more systematic organizational work in connec-
- tion with all Party campaigns and activities.
 - 7. Into the Mines, Mills and Factories with the Daily Worker. 8. To increase the work among the Negroes.
 - 9. To increase the work among women. 10. To build up the Young Communist League and the Pioneers.
- 11. To raise the ideological level in the Party, to establish a real
- democratic centralism and Party discipline.
 - 12. Education of the Party to the real meaning of the World Party.

AIMS OF THE DRIVE:

- The Party Building Drive will have for its concrete immediate aims:
- 1. The recruiting of 5,000 new members.
- 2. The establishment of 100 additional factory nuclei. The establishment of 50 additional factory papers.
- 4. The securing of 5,000 additional readers for the Daily Worker
- and increasing the circulation of the entire Party press. The activization of the Party nuclei.

 - 6. The building of the Young Communist League.
- The Party Recruiting and Daily Worker Building Drive must be conducted principally in the factories. This is true about our Party more than about any other Party, practically in the entire Comintern. because the builk of the American working class-practically all semiskilled, unskilled and Negro workers is unorganized. Our Party Building Drive, therefore, is not merely a matter of recruiting new Party members, but it is recruit them primarily in the factories among the workers in the basic industries.
- In this recruiting drive, a great deal of attention must be paid to the recruiting of native-born and Negro workers. The Comintern in its Open Letter has the following to say on the question:
- "The Party can become a mass proleterian Party only on condition that it widens its base he excating its main strongholds in the

ranks of the American workers, especially in the most important branches of industry, and also among the Negro workers, while at the same time retaining its position among the revolutionary immigrant

This drive should be approached in a concrete manner, every district concentrating upon the most essential industries in its territory; as for example, the following should be the industries for each district in which they must primarily concentrate:

District 1. Textile, shoe, metal.

District 2. Waterfront, chemical, traction, needle, building, metal.

District 3. Mining, Metal, Textile, ship building.

District 4. Steel Railroad, shoes, textile, metal. District 5. Steel, mining, electric.

District 6. Steel, mining, rubber, auto.

District 7. Auto, furniture.

District 8. Mining, metal, packing house, electric, building, etc.

District 9. Metal, mining, packing house, flour mills, automobile. District 10. Packing house, mining, steel, etc.

District 12. Lumber, Marine.

District 13. Agricultural workers, ship building, etc. District 15. Metal, textile.

District AD Agricultural workers.

The following shall be quotas for the new members, factory nuclei and factory papers in the various districts:

		Daily		
			Factory	Shop
	Members	Subs.	Nuc.	papers
District 1 (Boston)	300	300	10	3
District 2 (New York)		1000	10	10 .
District 3 (Philadelphia)	300	300	5	2
District 4 (Buffalo)	250	250	5	2
District 5 (Pittsburgh)	500	500	10	3
District 6 (Cleveland)	400	400	10	5
District 7 (Detroit)		400	10	3
District 8 (Chicago)	600	600	10	7
District 9 (Minneapolis)	300	300	5	3
District 10 (Kansas City)	200	200	5	2
District 12 (Seattle)	200	200 .	5	2
District 13 (California)	200	200	5	1 2
District 15 (Connecticut)		200	5.	3
Agricultural District	100	100		
South	50	50	5	1
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	5,000	5,000	100	50

Special attention must be given to the building up of the newly established Southern District of the Party, rooting our Party in the textile, coal and marine industries and particularly establishing a Party in New Orleans where some slight beginnings in activity are

BASIS OF DRIVE.

The Recruiting Campaign must be bound up with and based on the various Party tasks, outstanding among which are:

- The struggle against capitalist rationalization and the capitalist offensive, by organizing the unorganized, thru the building of the TUUL-organizing shop committees as the basis and intensifying our organizing activities in building the revolutionary unions.
- 2. Struggle against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union, thru intensified agitational activities in the factories-thru the organization of anti-war shop groups—thru increased anti-militarist and anti-imperialist activities—thru the organizing of a Canadian-American Anti-War Congress, at the earliest possible moment.
- 3. Mobilization of the workers around the Gastonia convictions. Intensive mobilization of widest strata of non-Party workers in Gastonia United Front Conferences-building the ILD out of these conferences-building of the NTWU in the South.
- 4. Campaign to organize the workers to defend the Party against the attacks of the government-pointing out attacks on Party as part of the offensive against working class as a whole.
- 5. Concentrated effort to establish our Party as the leader in the struggle of the Negro workers for political, social and racial equality. Mobilization of the Negro proletariat under the banner of the Communist Party as the leader of all the struggles of the Negro workers jointly with the white workers.
- 6. Continued energetic struggle against Right danger-against Lovestoneites-against all brands and forms of social reformism.
- In the everyday agitation in the factories, we should bear in mind the following advice from the Comintern in its Open Letter to our
- "To place in the center of the work of the Party the daily needs of the American working class and especially (a) the demand for the 7-hour day and 6-hour day for underground workers and those engaged in injurious trades, while exposing and waging a systematic struggle against the capitalist methods of rationalization directed towards intensifying the exploitation of the workers; (b) the demand for all forms of social insurance at the cost of the employers and the state."

MOBILIZATION OF PARTY FOR DRIVE.

- 1. There shall be called immediately special meetings of all District Bureaus to discuss thoroughly the Drive and lay out concrete application of the Drive. Functionaries' meetings shall be held the third week in November at which a report shall be given on the Recruiting Campaign, linking up, of course, the general Party line as adopted at the Plenum. The fourth week of November shall be devoted to reports, discussion and mobilization of all units. The first week in December there shall be arranged general membership meetings in the large cities, where a report must be given on the Recruiting Drive and Daily Worker Building Drive.
- 2. Every Party fraction in the unions, ILD, WIR, ANLC, LSU, etc., shall hold a special meeting where the Drive will be reported upon and definite plans adopted.
- 3. At the mobilization meetings there must be distributed application cards, literature, Daily Worker sub blanks, and leaflets for the Drive, etc.
- Every shop and street nucleus must discuss the various methods of recruiting, and building the Daily Worker-what factories to concentrate upon; the issuance of factory papers, issuance of leaflets, assignment of new members for work, assignment of members to visit members who have stopped attending, training of new mem-
- 5. Every shop and street nucleus should divide up among its members the various lists of sympathizers, connections, press readers, etc., with a view of definite and concrete recruiting to the nucleus.

6. The Nucleus Executive shall prepare the agenda for the Mobilization Meeting so that as much routine as possible can be eliminated.

- 8. The District Committee shall stimulate a definite spirit and method of socialist competition between sections and between nuclei. Challenges should be issued and around this, work up general enthusiasm and mobilization, resulting in great gains in the Party.
- 9. The district should consider the issuance of special Drive Bulletins giving information week by week to the units.
- 10. The National Office shall prepare all the necessary material prior to the opening of the Drive, such as, a special pamphlet, at least one leaflet, special Application Cards, lists of readers of the Party

METHODS OF DRIVE.

(a) Factories.

1. As already mentioned above, the main center of the Party Recruiting and Build Daily Worker Drive must be the factories. Every district, section and nucleus must survey its territory and assign comrades to concentrate in each of the factories, where the campaign is undertaken. The factories selected must be in line with the line of the Party to concentrate in the basic industries with special attention to war industries.

- 2. There must be held factory gate meetings. Special issues of the existing shop bulletins should be issued and where no factory papers exist every effort must be made to estab-
- lish Communist shop papers even if at the Eeginning it is in the form of a two page leaflet. 4. The Daily Worker and Party Press must be sold at the fac-
- tory gates and there must be organized special free distributions. The work must be linked up with the building of workers correspondents. 5. Special leaflets dealing with concrete events in the factory
- must be issued from time to time. 6. The factory nuclei must hold special meetings to which trusted sympathizers are invited to participate.
- 7. The street nuclei must concentrate their activities in one or more important factories.
- 8. Every effort must be made to build shop committees and draw the most mature workers in these committees into the Party. The building of shop committees must be connected up with the T.U.U.L.
- 9. The districts must pay attention to "factory towns" where there is located basic industry and large plants.
- 10. Everyday agitation directly within the factories, and individual recruiting must be carried on:
- All Party fractions in the trade unions must be mobilized for carrying on the drive among the workers in the union, particularly concentrating on the left wing supporters. The work among the members of the trade unions must be tied up with the campaign for the Trade Union Unity Convention.
 - (c) MASS ORGANIZATIONS-
- 1. The Party Building Drive must be utilized to bring the issues of the class struggles into the workers fraternal organizations. The Party fractions in these organizations must bring the Party campaign and slogans into these organizations and recruit members to the Party.
- 2. The Party Fractions in the T.U.U.L., I.L.D., W.I.R., Anti-Imperialist League, etc., must consider these organizations as a fertile field for the recruiting of Party members.
- 3. All readers of the Party press must be canvassed for Party
- 4. All mass meetings, forums, etc., must carry on Party recruiting. Local neighborhood meetings should be organized.
- (d) REGAIN OLD MEMBERS-
- Many members have dropped out of the Party due to a series of reasons, such as poor organizational activities, factionalism, innumerable and chaotic financial demands, language difficulties, lack of inner life, etc. Many of them were proletarian, recently interested in our Party, who were not politically developed. As a part of our Drive we must take measures to bring these good elements back to our Party. Special committees should be created for visiting these workers on
- the nucleus blocks and bringing back to activity and membership. (e) LENIN MEMORIAL-
- The Lenin Memorial Campaign and meetings shall be utilized as an effective means of recruiting in the Party Drive. The Y. C. L. must similarly utilize the Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial meetings to build the Y. C. L.

The recruiting of Negro workers during the Drive must receive special atention. Meetings shall be arranged in Negro neighborhoods, special literature issued, etc. Linked up with our Drive we must always push in the forefront our struggles against white chauvinism. In our campaign to win Negro workers to our Party, white comrades must take an energetic part.

KEEPING NEW MEMBERS.

In order to learn from the past we must:

- 1. Interest the new member in the Party and its activity. Don't allow him to sit alone or completely ignore him. 2. Assign the new member to specific activity together with a more
- experienced comrade or comrades. 3. The old members must show an example of Communist discipline to the new member in all questions. When work is assigned,
- the old members must not decline. 4. The nucleus meetings must be well prepared and of an interest-
- ing character. Every nucleus meeting must have political content. 5. The District Agitprop must arrange to call two or three meetings of all new members at which the elementary principles of the
- Party will be lectured and discussed. 6. All financial appeals must be rationalized. The dues must be the main support of the Party. Auxiliary organizations must be prohibited from becoming parasites on the Party.

DAILY WORKER.

The securing of 5,000 new readers for the Daily Worker is necessarily a part of the Recruiting Campaign. The Daily must become the newspaper of every new Party member. In our Recruiting Drive, not every worker approached will join our Party, altho we must strive to win every worker. These who feel they are not yet ready to join the Party must be drawn closer to the Party by subscribing to the Daily

The Daily Worker must become the agitator, educator, and organizer of the Party. The Daily Worker is the Party spokesman. It reaches the workers with the Party message every day and on every question. The Daily Worker must be rooted in the shops. Every

Rush "Daily" South, **Workers Slogan Nov.16** at Entertainment, Ball

"Rush the Daily Worker to the South!" will be the slogan for thousands of New York workers when they gather at the Daily Worker entertainment and dance at Rock-land Palace, W. 155th St. and Eighth Ave., Nov. 16.

The event will e phasize the campaign to send 10,000 copies of the only English Communist newspaper in the world to the south laily. The campaign forms part of the drive to spread the "Daily" among workers in basic industries throughout the country.

Large delegations from New Jer-

sey and Connecticut are expected to help pack the hall, which has a capacity of 5,000. Not only has the bourgeoiste torged the weapons that bring death to itself: it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the projectarinas.—Karl Marz (Communist Manifeste).



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PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The results of capitalist rationalization are clearly apparent in the iron and steel industry. While the lines in front of the employment offices of the big companies grow allyd if not hoourly those same companies report earnings for the first nine months, 1929, on an average of double those made in the corresponding period last year. Workers in plant after plant report that they go to the mills in the morning never knowing whether they will work or be sent home. Plant after plant reports schedules of three four or five days a week for most of the workers (although generally they must appear ready for work every day) and from several of the most prosperous mills we hear that the workers get involuntary "vacations"-without pay-every other

While the profits spurt ahead to new records the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics notes with an air of apparent surprise what any worker in any one of the mills could have told himthat these record profits have and are taking a new toll in workers' lives and limbs. The October issue of the Monthly Labor Review, giv ing at length the accident experience of the industry over a period of years, finds that from 1919 until 1927 there was a gradual fall in the number and severity of the accidents in the industry but records that in the year 1927-28 (the latest figures they ve analyzed) there was a perceptible jump upwards both in number and severity. In 1928 there were killed 229, and 993 were permanently disabled; the number of those suffering temporary disability (which includes those who must s and months and even years recuperating-if they ever can recuperate) mounted to the terrific total of 23,434. Many Unrecorded.

Of course, to these figures must be added the thousands of those who sustained major injuries that were never reported to the Bureau, as well as the many who died of occuptional diseases (such as lead poisoning, heat cramps, etc.) which the companies do not recognize as part of the toll, and for which compensation is paid in only a few of the states.

In 1927, roughly, the United States entered the third period. Rationalization with its attendant speed-up, lengthening of hours, cutting of pay, permanent laying off of workers, etc., was introduced on a wider and more intensified scale than ever before. So we find the soaring profits. So we have, in the basic war industry, this increased toll of hu nan lives.

Senators Wag Moral Finger at Bingham, Who Hired Lobbyist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Hiram Bingham, Connecticut senator who employed a lobbyist as his tariff secretary, was solemnly censured today by his fellow-senators who are more careful in covering up their own "indiscretions."

At the same time the lobby investigating committee was preparing to go into the charge that democratic Senator William King, of Utah, has employed in his office a representa-tive of the German chemical and dye industry. King, of course, in-dignantly denied the charge today.

Nothing much will happen to King if the charges are formally proved. He is expected to face the same resolution passed on the other lobbyist-that the action is "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tends to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute."

HILFERDING AIDS CAPITALISTS

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) EERLIN, Nov. 7.—In the Reichstag budget committee, the socialist finance minister, Hilferding, presented vague plans on finance re-form, but asserted that workers gain a benefit by the lowering of property taxes, claiming that thereby capitalist production is increased. He said that the financial betterment resulting from the Young Plan must be devoted to reduction of the property taxation. The Communist fraction moved that Hilferding must state his plans fully, but the committee rejected the motion. Of course he could not prove that the workers benefit just because the :apitalists do-the facts are to the

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By HUGO OEHLER.

The agricultural South is fast passing a stage of industrialization with water power and northern capital leading the way. This development is shaking the sluggish post-feudal conditions of the South. This boom of industry has brought with it clashes of capital and labor due t othe intense rationalization of the industry and the radicalization of the power. The Piedmont section extending from Virginia to Georgia, in the Carolinas east of the old mountain range has become an industrial section of the South and a textile center of the country.

GROWTH OF INDUSTRY.

In the Piedmont section there are over 7,000 manufacturing enterprises with production valued at \$1,423,794,000. In this area there are over 35,000 distributing and mercantile establishments as feeders to the mills and factories and the population in the surrounding area.

The Duke interests located early in this section and now the mono oly of the water power by the trust has been completed. The Mellon interest has great holdings here. The Aluminum Company of America has planned a \$125,000,000 plant in western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. Eight dams are to be constructed in North Carolina and one in Tennessee. The hydro-electric plants are increasing in number in this section and one of the largest and latest steps is the formation of the \$10,000,000 Nantahala Power and Light Company. The power trust is the dominant political factor in this part of the South.

The use of hydro-electric current has transformed this part of the South into an industrial section with large profits from lo wpaid work-

The furniture industry of North Carolina in 1927 had an output of over \$50,000,000. The supply of lumber from the forest in this section is plentiful, water power is cheap ,labor power is cheap and all this lays the basis for enormous profits. North Carolina ranks fifth in the production of furniture.

AGRICULTURE.

Charlotte, North Carolina, is the cotton center of the South. Over two million bales of cotton are distributed through this city each year. Twenty-six firms ,including three of the largest in America, are located here who deal in cotton. This center is where the big boys buy the cotton from the small town cotton buyers. The small town buyers first rob the croppers, the majority of whom are Negro farmers. The cotton crop of the farmers in the Piedmont section is over \$151,000,000 annually. Of this sum the producer received only a sum, large enough to allow him to exist until the next crop.

Tobacco is the second largest crop, the yearly production being over \$136,000,000. Winston Salem is one of the main centers and is where one of the largest tobacco manufacturing concerns in the world is located, the makers of Camel cigarettes, etc. The tobacco workers and farmers are one of the most exploited sections of the southern laboring class. In the factories the majority are Negro workers and the croppers are fleeced as the cotton croppers are. The tobacco trusts and rich farmers reap enormous profits.

The forest products ,furniture, wood pulp for rayon, etc., factories for barrels, baskets, boxes, crates, etc., use the production from the nearby forests. There are over 26,000,000 acres of forest lands with one and one and a half billion board feet of lumber produced annually. The largest hardwood reserve east of the rockies is located here.

The constant use of new machinery and the hydro-electric current with abundant ra wmaterial and cheap labor power has transformed the Piedmont into a new industrial section of the South.

POPULATION.

Over seventy-five per cent of the two million in the Piedmont are still engaged in agriculture. This reserve is one of the main talking points of the rising capitalist group. They see an unlimited source of cheap labor power for their new factories and mills. These farmers and hill people are usually brought into company towns of the mill barons and are promised all the wonders of modern civilization. The hill peopple come to these mill centers with the same illusions the early Europeans had when they were brought to this country by the land companies with offices in the main cities of northern Europe. The early settlers who came here on tht promise of the land companies found white slavery and the worst of conditions for themselves and their families. The hill people and the farmers who are brought to the mill centers find low wages, long hours, pellagra, starvation, dirty company houses and a new slavery-wage-slavery, under company town domination. The overseers at the mills differ little from the overseers of the

The majority of the urban population live in twenty-six cities. The Negroes constitute about 45 per cent of the population in the Piedmont. However, the statistics and tabulation on the Negro population is not kept as carefully as that for the white people. Over 95 per cent of the population are American born. The majority of these two million people are workers and poro farmers, the most exploited section of the American working class.

The capitalists and their henchmen are mainly the result of the new industrialism that has replaced the rich landlord as the dominant factor. The mill barons, lumber kings, power trust, tobacco kings, etc., have replaced the landowners in political supremacy.

The petty-bourgeoisie are divided on the issue of labor and capital and the class struggle. All those who have been hard hit, who are smashed by the company store and the chain store are in sympathy with the struggle of the workers. The chain store has made big inroads in this section. This follow-up of the industrial, with wholesale and retail chain distributions, is another thing that cements the Piedmont to the Wall Street hegemony.

The liberal element is weak and timid and few in number. The great oppression and intolerance on the religious and racial issues has caused a great number of liberal thinking people to keep their thoughts to themselves. The American Mercury is considered a revolutionary magazine in this part and those who believe in evolution are "revolutionists" of the worst kind.

The Piedmont section has 80 per cent of the South's total spindles and looms. The mills in this section consume over 18,000,000 pounds rayon. Over 52 new mills have been built in North Carolina in the last year. In the past only coarse cotton was the main production, but today there are greater numbers of mills for fine cotton production,

One hundred seventeen of the 672 hosiery mills of the country are located in North Carolina. 51 in Tennessee; 9 in South Carolina and

finishing plants, bleachers, silk and knitting mills.

Gaston County, N. C., is the cotton spinning center of the South. This county has over 114 spinning mills. Of the 300,000 textile workers in the South 230,000 are in the cotton section, 40,000 in the knitting and the rest in the rayon section.

Houses and wages are the lowest. Then ten-hour-day is considered a reform while most of the section's work ten to thirteen. The average wage per year is \$600. Typical pay envelopes at Manville-Jencks Loray

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Unemployment throughout the South due to reationalization is on an increase in spite of the new mills that are being opened up. Workers who were running three looms are now running four to six and many cotton spinning mills have the speed up to six to eight and now ten to twelve. The secretary of the Southern Textile Association in the Asheville Convention of July 5th informed the members that the workers were producing 200 per cent increase in the last few years. At Loray they formerly paid about \$30 running for six to eight looms and

now they pay less than \$20 for running from ten to twelve looms. The mills run twenty-four hours a day, working men, women and children, whole families in shifts. The mill usually stands in the middle of the mill town with all the power feudal lords exercised over their serfs. Chain-gang hours, low wages and intense speed up with pellogra and starvation is the lot of the majority of the 300,000 textile workers

The number of children in the mills are on an increase and women or girls constitute about half of the labor power. These two sections are doubly exploited and the Negro workers are at a still lower level of exploitation. What can be said about conditions of the textile workers can be said about workers of the other industries throughout this section and the South and when speaking of the conditions of the Negro worker we must multiply what is said about the conditions of the other

Since the last world war, rayon has become a gigantic industry with most of the big plants located in Virginia and Tennessee. Domestic production of 15,000,000 pounds in 1921 jumped to 90,000,000 in 1928. Over 25,000,000 pounds are used in the southern mills for mixed goods, etc. Most rayon is now made from cotton linter or wood pulp and both these products are handy. Cellulose is the base of rayon and is also used for the production of war explosives, gun cotton, etc. These rayon plants can be turned into first class war factories from rayon mills in a few hours.

The rayon plans like the other textile mills have the worst conditions for the workers. Prison conditions make up for what other concessions given these workers over cotton workers. The company town

SLAVERY SCHEME FOR THE WORKERS

To Make Mills Safe for Scab Wages

(Continued from Page One)

mill depression made "labor relasylvania manufacturers.

A concrete illustration of unioncurbing was presented by Treas. Lawrence Richmond of the Crompstrikes since its installation in 1925. 'Industrial democracy," as conceived by John Leitch and installed been extensive. at the Riverside & Dan River cotton mills at Danville, Va., was taken as a model for Crompton.

House of Representatives, meeting in manufacture of 917,000 and in monthly under the eye of the mill railroad of 286,000 workers emorganized in a Senate, with the sucabinet. The cabinet, of course, has veto power, but Richmond cheerfully explained that t had never had of the world's proletariat is a "nat- and mass production, although it to exercise this power over actions ural" development of the capitalist is still in its infancy, has produced of the combined House and Senate, system of exploitation, and in the a crisis. In pre-war capitalism, the the one supervised by the superin- period of capitalist growth is a expansion of agriculture absorbed tendent and the other composed of source of strength to the capitalist millions of industrial workers disbefore it goes to the cabinet.

did enough to admit, equal exactly sorb the workers displaced by maseven per cent of their wages. And chines. heir wages are determined by the However, under capitalism, it bescale paid in neighboring mills, comes a fundamental, unsolvable

the refined technique of the Leitch accompanied by the development of plan to keep workers from acting to- production technic that requires less Each worker is listed individually on capitalism is no longer able to dethe department charts, with his production, efficiency and demerits. will absorb the proletarianized fired. "Our employes," Richmond of employment by rationalized mass explained suavely, "who practically production. This is still further become our partners in business, cannot afford to stand for ineffi- than an expanding world market. ciency and slovenliness any more than we can. Our interests are identical."

Dumpone... This new Commune (Paris the capitalist and colonial countries between Marx.

and prison conditions and the increased speed up is unbearable. The Enka Plant of Asheville, the Viscose plants of Virginia and the Glanstoff Bemberg Company of Tennessee are all part of the international

docile American labor has awakened and has stormed the heights de-The battle has just commenced and promises to be the beginning of a long struggle in the class war that will rock the foundation of American capitalism because here the cross currents of American very near future.

POLITICAL PARTIES

The political party of the bosses and landlords of this section have always been the democratic party. For years Senator Simmons has won on this ticket with his same speech against the negroes. But in these same years he has voted for the Republican line-up in the Senate. In 928, Hoover carried the state. This is the first time the Democrats lost since the Civil War but it will not be the last, because the penetration of northern capital and development has brought with it the party of financial capital and the gold-dust twins will have to battle here as they do in sections of the North. Both are to be lily white parties and both will serve the capitalist well. The workers and poor farmers are ready for a class party of the workers against the capitalist and will follow the lead of the revolutionary party in America, the Communist Party.

LABOR UNIOL

The A. F. L. has been a brake to the organization of these unorganized workers for years throughout the whole South. No matter how much noise they make now about organization and no matter what the masters tell them to do stop the organization of industrial unions they will not be able to organize the masses of unorganized, unskilled and semi-skilled white and black workers of the basic industries of the South.

The activity of the A. F. L. with these workers has shown the masses what kind of an organization the A. F. L. is, and the United Textile Workers has betrayed the textile workers in the South constantly since 1921.

The Trade Union Unity League must organize these workers. The National Textile Workers Union is already leading the way and the Charlotte Conference of October 12 and 13 and the T. U. U. L. confer ence for the South the same day proved that the southern workers had already taken a position on the A. F. L. and the T. U. U. L. and that a substantial section, militant and ready to fight and organize, has followed the lead of the revolutionary party of the working class that will win the majority of the white and black workers who will set up a workers' and farmers' government where now the bosses rule with an iron hand over the lives of the white and black slaves of the United

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of capitalist production in some of By JACK JOHNSTONE, National Organizer of the TUUL. THE accentuation of capitalist con-

tradictions, increasing imperialist rivalries and class antagonisms due to rationalization, expresses its fundamental contradiction in the rapid increase of the world's proletariat, with a productive capacity capable of more than filling all the requirements of the world's market, tions" the outstanding subject at the with less instead of more workers convention, whose delegates repre- employed. For example, from 1907 sent mainly New England and Penn- to 1925 there was a gain in the working class of Great Britain of over one million, in the same period Germany showed an increase of five million, here we see an increase of ton Co. of Crompton, R. I., owners crease of 10 per cent. Italy's pro-40 per cent for a population inof an "industrial democracy" scheme letariat jumped from one and a out of Crompton and has prevented quarter millions in 1911 to four millions in 1921, a gain of 180 per cent. France 800,000, and so on. In the USA the increase also has

The USA census bureau shows that from 1920 to 1925 there was This plan gives the workers a a decrease in agriculture of 800,000; superintendent. The bossmen are ployed. In spite of this reduction in the number of workers, agriculerintendent and executives in the ture and manufacture showed a depossmen themselves. The bossmen system, it is, however, a source of placed by machinery. Today this bossmen themselves. The bossmen strength only when capitalism is capitalist safety-valve no longer ex-before it goes to the cabinet. Workers' rewards under "indus- tend agriculture, develop new marrial democracy," Richmond was can-

contradiction -hen this rapid "Employe rating" is the same for growth in the world's proletariat is gether and developing solidarity, instead of more workers, when Those at the bottom of the list are farmer and the workers thrown out accentuated by a shrinking rather

Mai ets Shrink. A shrinking world market in the sense that the Soviet Union is no longer a sphere of exploitation, that The working class cannot simply tay hold of the renay-made state machinery, and wield it for its own workers and agrarian population in

The textile center in the cotton industry has shifted South and the rayon industry in the South is already able to stand on its own feet. With this change also has come a change in the labor power. The manding more wages, less hours and the abolition of the stretch out. economic political and social life can reach a boiling point in the

Rationalized Robbery. This new and highly developed

orm of capitalist production is one of the chief grave-diggers of the capitalist sys m. It brings planless capitalist economy into a state of utter chaos. 1: piles up goods in a market that cannot absorb them. It decapitates the farming

tions of Negroes-swelling the struggle. the colonial countries, limited though they are by subjection to imperialist economy, has reached the stage, in some industries, where capitalist contradictions. they not only can supply their home market, but are seeking an outlet

for their surplus production. Even tionalized mass production in all the capitalist countries constitutes in itself a shrinkage of the world bile industry, radio, moving picstage in the colonial countries and ers and lead them in struggle. ture, telegraphy and telephone, light is developing mass class struggles and power, electrical supply, the exin all capitalist countries.

tension of chain stores, etc., etc., In the search for new markets has only been able to absorb a part of the workers thrown out of those and spheres of influence the imperialist world turns menacingly industries that show an increase in production with a decrease in the towards the Soviet Union. The success of the Five-Year Plan has number of orkers employed, leavdashed to the ground the hopes of ing an army of permanent uneman internal breakdown of the Soviet ployed workers estimated at be-Union so ardently desired by both tween three and a half to five milthe imperialists and their social ion. Now we see these newer industries su h as automobile, tele- democratic agents, -so they are preparing a war of aggression to graph and telephone, but especially destroy the First Workers Republic automobile-the height of mechaniin an attempt to turn the pages of cal efficiency-where the are rehistory back, and again tie the Rusducing the number of workers resian workers and peasants to the quired, while showing a decided invoke of imperialism. Planned Socialist economy devel-

oping rationalized mass production, intensive and big scale mechanized farming, means a higher standard of living for both workers and peasants. Rationalization under planless capitalist economy, based upon the exploitation of the working class, means greater wealth and leisure for the capitalist, greater poverty, increased exploitation and greater misery for the workers.

The introduction of the sevenhour day and one day's rest in five with an increase in the standard of living, is the results of rationalization in a workers' republic. The 8 10, 12 and 16 hour day, terrific speed-up, wage cuts, unemployment is the results of rationalization in the capitalist states.

Influence of Soviet Union.

The tremendous influence that the Soviet Union has over ever-In 1914, between 50,000 and 60,000 growing numbers of the world's workers had to be brought in to workers naturally intensifies the collect the harvest, whereas at the hatred of the imperialist nation present time the labor demand is towards her. The mass of workers do not yet theorize very deeply over As in the North so in the South. the question of socialist and capi-Too many workers in industry, too talist economy, but they see a counmany farmers and farm hands in try run oy the workers make such agriculture, constituting an ever sweeping changes; such as placing growing army of permanently un- industry and agriculture upon an employed workers. This is a world eight-hour basis, then introducing phenomena, de eloped to its present the five-day week, advancing to a degree by rationalization and mass

population, it simplifies machinery, seven-hour day with one day's rest drawing into industry millions of in five, etc., etc., this practical demyouth an women, it annihilates dis- onstration makes a deep imprestance, blinging industry close to the sion, paints a graphic picture of the osurce of raw material and cheap class character of the system under labor-the industrialization of the which they themselves live, drawing South is proletarianing g large sec- them more consciously into the class

ranks of the proletariat at a time | The contradictions accentuating when an increase in the number of and created by rationalized mass the working class intensifies all production cannot be liquidated by capitalism. The only solution being On the one hand it turns the the complete overthrow of capitalworld into an imperialist armed ism and the establishment of a camp seeking a solution for this un- workers' republic. However, many solvable problem in imperialist concessions can be wrung from wars, annd on the other hand, it capitalism in the interest of the seeks a solution by intensifying ex- workers. This is a tremendous task ploitation, thus increasing class an- that will test the ability of the new tagonisms, developing the class war revolutionary unions and the Comthat has reached a revolutionary munist Party to organize the work-

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Decision on the Case of A. Ravitch

The Central Control Committee has approved the decision of the Los Angeles SDEC to expel from the Party A. Ravitch, former manager of the Daily Worker and lately a member of the Los Angeles

This action against Ravitch was taken after the receipt of his statement of Oct. 1st, in which he characterizes the CI Address as a revision of the line of the Sixth World Congress, describes Lovestone, Gitlow, Wolfe and others, expelled for their traitorous actions against the Comintern and against the Party, as the true followers of the CI and of the line of the Sixth World Congress, accuses the Party of frame-up in connection with Lovestone's raid on the National Office, and otherwise slanders the Party and the Comintern.

Ravitch is trying to spread this renegade line and slanders, and all Party members in Los Angeles are warned to have nothing to do with him.

> CENTRAL CONTROL COMMITTEE, C. P. OF USA. CHAS. DIRBA, Sec'y.

A Lovestoneite Trick

I, the undersigned, Max Allen, have received a receipt mailed from the counter-revolutionary so called "Revolutinoary Age," purporting t oshow that I have subscribed for this lying sheet. I hereby wish to state that I have had nothing to do with these renegades of Communism and denounce this attempt to frame me up in their destructive counter-revolutionary scheme.

(Signed) MAX ALLEN.

Leading Trotskyists Turn Against Trotsky

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MOSCOW, Nov. 7 .- The Trotskyist faction leaders, Smirnov and Boguslavsky, have applied to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union for readmission to the Party, condemning their former activities, withdrawing their signatures to all Trotskyist documents, condemning Trotky's actions and expressing unreserved solidarity with the political ne of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the Commut International. Sixty other former oppositionists join with this

The Working Women Takes Her Place in the Class Struggle

By ROSE WORTIS.

From the remotest corners of the world to the United States, the citadel of world capitalism, the workers in every part of the globe are celebrating the 12th anniversary of the Russian Proletarian Revo-

The Russian Revolution has a particular significance for the working women of the world. It has torn away the bourgeois mask of hypocrisy regarding woman's position in society, where on the one hand the rich women live in luxury and idleness, while the women of the working class bear a twofold burden of slavery both in the homes and ni the factories. The Russian revolution has placed woman in a new role shorn of all bourgeois sentimentality, a proud and independent worker, the builder of a new life and a new society, women with a broader vision who is ust as ready to take up a rifle in defense of the revolution as to devote her time and energy to the daily task of reconstruction work in the Soviet Union.

The emancipation of the Russian woman from her age-long slavery has had a profound effect on the working women the world over, and has given rise to a new trend in the movement for the freedo mof women. Inspired by the accomplishments of the working women in the Soviet Union, to whom the proletarian revolution meant not only economic but also social emancipation, the working women in the capi talist countries are gradually realizing that not in allying themselves with the women of the master class can they gain their emancipation; that their problems are identical with that of the men of their class, and can only be solved to the extent that the problems of the working class as a whole can be solved. This was best illustrated at the International Women's Cnogresses held in Moscow in recent years, where delegates from the most backward as well as the most highly countries came together to relate their experiences in the class struggle and gain new inspiration from the accomplishments of the women in

The women of the United States do not lag behind. Here too the women are entering the ranks of the militant working class side by side with the men workers. Here too we have our women labor heroines, who, like the women of the Russian Revolution risk their all in defense of their class. A recent striking example of our won en martyrs in the class war was Ella May Wiggins, a victim of the Fascist terrorism in Gastonia.

During the past year the most bitter struggles waged by the working class of the United States against the speed-up system, low wages and long hours, have been in those industries employing women in vast numbers. In the strikes of the textile workers in Passaic, New Bedford, Little Falls, and the present gigantic struggle in the south, the women workers (many of native American stock), forced by economic necessity, have cast aside their superstitions and prejudices and have come out as the leaders and champions of their class interests. The women in the food industry, the needle trades, the shoe industry, etc., are playing a leading role, fighting in the front ranks.

These struggles of the working women have brought to light the hypocrisy of the ruling classes who parate about the cancity of womanhood and motherhood. They have proven that where the class interests of the bosses are at stake no distinction whatever is made between man an dwoman workers; that both men and women aloke are but a means for profits to the bosses.

These revolts of the women workers in every part of the country have been craried thru against the will and over the heads of the official trade union bureaucracy, whose strike-breaking role has opened the eyes of the women workers to the effect that their only hope for organization lies with the militant trade union movement of the country -in the new nidustrial unions based on the class struggle. The splendid representation of 72 women delegates at the Trade Union Unity Conference in Cleveland is a convincing demonstration that the women workers are ready for organization and are in a fighting mood.

The strike-breaking brutal role of the entire capitalist state machinery in these struggles waged by women workers has not only opened the eyes of these women to the need for militant action on the economic field, but has also served to awaken their political consciousness. They have come to recognize the role of the capitalist parties thru their state administrations. They have also become acquainted with the role played by the socialist party, as expressed by its mayoralty candidate, Norman Thomas, who, while the Gastonia leaders were on trial solidified himself with all the enemies of the workers.

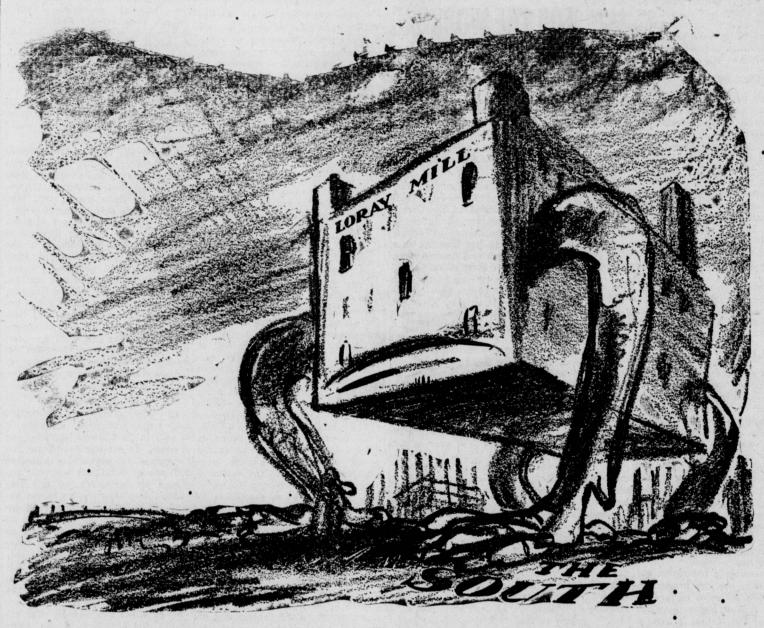
These women have also learned that in all their struggle the Communist Party and its press has championed their interests, has helped to organize the defense of their prisoners, has guided and encouraged them. They have come to learn that not olny in their struggles, but in every fight of the workers against the bosses the Communist Party fights for the interests of the workers. They have come to know that the Communist Party is the only political party of the working class that is really fighting against capitalism, that is unmasking the pacifist propaganda of the capitalists and their lackeys of the Socialist

The working women of this country are beginning to realize that the finely phrased speeches of the Miss MacDonalds on the pacifist aims of the imperialist governments of Great Britain and the United States are but a smoke-screen to cover up the real facts from the working women; that behind these phrases the roar of cannon can already be heard, particularly directed at the Soviet Union, which is

successfully gonig on with its work of social reconstruction. The time is fast approaching when the women workers, who have been regarded by the bosses as a reactionary force, an instrument to be used agéainst the men workers, will assert themselves, and just as the women of Russia will take their place in the struggle to overthrow

In the present election campaign that is going on in this city the women workers, who have fought bravely and heroically on the economic field, must give expression to their spirit of militancy on the tical field by supporting the only political party of theworking class the Communist Party.

THE WATCHDOG OF THE SOUTHERN BOSSES



Central Organ of the Communist Party of the H. S.A.

The Meaning of the Stock Market Crash

Within the last two weeks there took place the most serious and one of the greatest stock breaks that ever occurred in the financial history of the United States. The careful consideration of the causes of the present financial crises and its effect on the economic future of the U. S. is of great importance to our Party and to the American

The fact that this great financial bankruptcy took place in the socalled era of capitalist "prosperity" is in itself a factor deserving special consideration. Though the financial history of the U.S. knows many financial catastrophies that shook the country to its foundation, yet the financial break that occurred recently has many significant features which are a specific outgrowth of the present day position of American capitalism.

The capitalist class itself considers the recent stock crash the greatest that ever occurred in the United States in a "peace" period. The recent events on Wall Street most emphatically exposed the rotten foundation of American capitalism and of decaying world capitalism generally. It shows that capitalism is unable to prolong its existence by artificial means. It completely exposes the parasitic nature of capitalist economy, which itself is undermining the very roots of capitalism.

THE CAUSES FOR THE STOCK CRASH.

The capitalist press, widely read by the working masses, refuses to make even an attempt to reveal the causes of the recent financial crises. The most powerful banking intrests, high government officials, and every organ of capitalism is attributing the collapse of the financial market to confusion, psychological effects, over-specualtion, unsound judgment of the investor and other such reasons. Every form of capitalist propaganda is continuously issuing statements that the crash on the stock market is accidental and is not a reflection of the industrial and economic conditions in the United States and, consequently will have no effect on the future course of industry, trade and employment in this country.

However, the observer of the recent events on the stock market. the reader of the financial press will clearly see, as it will later be proven that the stock crash was not an accident, but a direct result of the existing economic conditions in the United States and that the collapse of the stock market could not have been avoided. The more serious financial organs of American capitalism are forced to admit this. The Magazine of Wall Street of November 2, writes editorially:

"Could the debacle which is undermining public confidence been avoided? Alleviated or postponed possibly-but not entirely avoided-is the honest opinion in and out of Wall Street.'

No one will deny that there was speculation-in a simple language gambling on the stock market. However, this speculation is not a nenomenon in itself but a result of certain economic conditions existing in the U.S. at present. For us therefore are important the economic factors, that brought speculation on the market and made it the source of income and the method of capitalist accumulation.

To understand the causes of the stock crash, one has to take into consideration the economic conditions in the country today, which in brief are: the growing disparity between production and consumption and consequently growing overproduction and existing surplus capital looking for spheres of investment. The shrinkage of the market, which is becoming more accentuated through the diminishing buying power of the masses, through the permanent agricultural crises and increased

output of capitalist rationalized industries. The struggle for markets becomes more sharpened with the partial recovery of European industries and increased resistance to American competition on the world market. All the above mentioned factors combined are continuously narrowing the spheres of investment of the surplus of American capital. To meet this situation American capitalism further consolidated its position on the inner market, through established higher tariff rates. It increased its investment in distributive industries, it developed a large luxury and semi-luxury trade, increased its investment in amusement corporations and other unproductive enterprises.

The parasitic nature of capitalism making huge profits by periodically cutting coupons and trading on the stock market is not a new phenomenon. In the present period of finance capitalism, the capitalist only further becomes divorced from production and parasitic methods involve ever larger sections of the capitalist class.

American capitalism finds itself in a position where speculation on the stock market offers a tremendous outlet for its accumulated surplus capital. However, the great profits made on the market was in the sale of stock whose value was artificially fustrated far above their real value. Such accumulation certainly could not be maintained for very long. Yet prior to the crash the Annalist (published by the New

"It is pretty plain unless the observer wants to deceive himself, that we have on our hands an inflationary situation of very great possible peril, and that we do nothing by way of remedy, except to let nature take its course. . . .

The parasitism of capitalism was further demonstrated by the continuous flow of worthless "water" stock, completely out of proportion with the total capital assets of the corporation issuing such stock. This situation only further undermined capitalism and led to the inevitable financial crisis. One of the most serious organs of Wall Street, the Journal of Commerce, stated editorially on November 4;

"Let it be stated with positiveness . . . that this market has been flooded for some time before the actual breaking of the panic, with perfectly worthless issues."

Another form of capitalist piracy that led to the present financial crisis is the bankruptcy of the small investor. We here only want to mention, those from whom money was extorted for the right to subscribe to additional or new stock issued by corporation. The capital secured from such transactions was never fully invested into industry. From the compilation of the experiences in such investments it was proven that in 1928 from a billion dollars obtained in such manner, only a half of it was used for improvements of plants and equipment, the other half was reloaned for stock trading. The value of such investments are best described in the above mentioned editorial of the Journal of ommerce.

"These rights in many cases proved to have a value that was entirely illusiory—they were as rotten as the other typs of securities already referred to."

Thus what took place on the stock market was not an accident but a direct outgrowth of the present economic conditions in the United States, which are in turn a direct result of the present day contradicinvest its surplus capital in production and in productive enterprises, and therefore having to resort to stock trade on a grossly inflated basis which led to the unavoidable financial crisis.

The situation today is not a local one. Even the bourgeoisie must recognize that capitalism as a whole is threatened and not any partieular branch of capitalist economy.

"It is not true that the present situation is a localized evil, which hurts a small percentage of the population that has been engaged in "gambling." It is a national situation and it needs a national remedy." (Journal of Commerce, October 31.)

The violent stock speculation involving American capitalism as a whole, the nature of American prosperity was based, in spite of the relative continued activity of American industry not on the actual present earnings of capitalism, but on its perspective earnings. The violent readjustment on the stock market, which must also take place in industry had to come the moment capitalism lost its balance. The present crash on the stock exchange already represents with itself not only the entrance of American economy in a crisis period but it also means an outburst of the undermining factors, which for a long time existed in American economy but were concealed in the "prosperity"

CAPITALIST STABILIZATION AND THE STOCK CRASH.

In the present financial crisis the apologists of capitalism state that "business is sound," that "what took place on the stock market will not affect industry, trade and employment" and the public is urged to buy stock and have faith in American prosperity. President Hoover, Assistant Secretary of Commercial W Klein, Lamont, and other giants of the financial world make statements that the financial crisis is not effecting American economy as a whole. In other words according to them, industry and finance are two separate things and are not mutually interconnected. This bourgeois theory is shear nonsense. It is advanced with the purpose to hide the damaging effects of the violent stock break on the entire industrial and economic system of the United States. Lenin long ago established the theoretical truth that the present era of finance capital means fusion of banking capital with industrial capital, and consequently a crisis in finance capital must have its inevitable effect on industry. The more serious and critical organs of finance capitalism have to admit that. The Journal of Commerce of October 31 writes:

"Business has already suffered as a result of the panic conditions on the stock market. It will suffer further. The suffering will be due to the fact that sound finance is essential to The Journal of Commerce of November 4 had to admit that Presi-

dent Hoover, and the assistant secretary of commerce are talking nonsense when they said that business was not affected by the stock crash. "The statements that have come from Washington sources about lack of connection between speculation and business are,

of course, as nonsensical as they are dangerous to those who believe them." It is true that in the crash were hit first and completely wiped out the small investors and speculators. However, one of the outstanding features of the created financial situation is that large finan-

cial corporations were also affected. The capitalist press speaks of "great losses sustained by bona fide investors." Today the great investors and speculators on Wall Street are also the directors and owners of American industry, who in the present period of decaying capitalism have to resort to stock speculations as a means of capitalist accumulation. The financial capitalist press is openly admitting "There is no such separation between speculation and busi-

ness even in theory, while in fact the heavier speculators have been active business men, who in too many cases have allowed themselves to become involved and have been crippled by the decline of the security prices." (Journal of Commerce, No-

Of course the Journal of Commerce speaks of "allowed themselves to be involved" without seeing the fact that capitalism could not help itself and had to follow this course.

(To be continued)



Silent and endless, the Kirghiz steppe holds them fast in its embrace. Broken-down locomotives litter the road bed. The engine works its steel elbows up and down, pants frantically with exertion, but never seems to get away from the spot. It schrieks for help in its hoarse voice. It pants, exhaling a dense white cloud of steam. The white steam melts away, mingles with the black smoke from the stack. The wheels rattle, the car trembles.

The Kirghiz steppe refuses to let them go forward, silent and endless it holds the train fast by its winding tail; only when it comes to a downgrade, the engine tears loose madly, turns its head at the surves, snaps in two, winds along like a slender snake. It bears down on the bridges with rollicking wheels, snorts in exultation, works dilligently with its steel elbows. Now it leaps to a hill like a freightened hare, now it drags its long still tail behnid it, with the painful effort

Mishka lay and looked out happily at the wide Kirghiz steppe, the distant smoke rising from a valley, the big camel that held his small head high. The camel looked at Mishka's train, turned his small head on its arched neck from side to side, then plunged his black lips into the thorny weeds by the wayside again.

Not a village in sight.

Only bald mounds and vultures of the steppe perched on the

But the sky was as it was in Lopatino, and the sun as in Lopa-

A soft little wind blew in through the open door.

The mujiks lay stretched at their ease, wrapped in contented dreams. Beards pointed peacefully upward, pails and kettles clattered rhythmically. One mujik was picking at the spot where a flea had alighted. Tnother pulled a louse from the seam of his shirt, squashed the unfortunate on the lid of his wooden chest, and laukhed.

"A good louse-pity to kill it."

"What do you kill it for then?"

"For traveling without a pass. He creeps under my shirt and sits there, so the Tcheka won't find him. He rides quietly for two stations, then starts to bite me. I carry him, and he bites methe sly little devil!"

The whole car roars, rocks with laughter.

Only Yeropka, the little mujik, gazes sadly at his watch. He had spent a long time at the Orenburg market looking for some simpleton to buy his broken watch. But he had not been able to find one.

His comrades laughed at him:

"The fools have all died, uncle, you're the last one."

A sad business for Yeropka, the little mujik. He opens the watch case, and sits there staring at it gloomily, as if it were an ulcer. Beneath one lid the hands stand motionless, beneath the other the wheels refuse to go. Twelve thousand rubles thrown out-gone to hell! And for twelve thousand rubles you can buy fifty pounds of wheat. Absolutely gone, damn fool!-he would never forget it. Should he smash the cursed watch against a rock? That would be a pity! The twelve thousand rubles sucked at Yeropka's heart like twelve leeches. His head was confused as though he had

been drunk. The mujiks teased him:

"What time by your watch, Yeropka?"

"What, Yeropka, till not ticking?" "He's twisted its head off by mistake."

"You'll get some one to buy it all right. A thing like that never loses its value. Only you mustn't show it to any one when you sell

The car roared, the peasants amused themselves with Yeropka's misfortune.

Semyon with the red beard had picked up four women's skirts at Orenburg. At first he was delighted with his purchase, had already reckoned the profit he would make on them. But when they had gone two stations, he began to regret it. A disquieting rumor was going around the car. The Kirghiz women and the Sart women did not wear skirts at all, but went around in trousers like men!

Semyen with the red beard crushed the cursed skirts together savagely. He let his head fall on his sack, and lay there nose downward; then he jumped up again with unhappy, baffled eyes. He cursed the Bolsheviks and their Commissars (as if they were responsible for everything!) cpat, ground his grief between his teeth, and once again let his head fall upon the sack.

Ivan Barala was trying a boot on his left foot. He had bought three pairs and was as happy with them as a little child. For old ones they gave three poods of grain, but his were not old at all. Ivan Barala scraped the soles with his nail and announced loudly:

"You can wear them two years yet, by God! Soles like ironcouldn't cut them with a knife . . .

If the Kirghiz women wore trousers, then it didn't matter about his grandmother's skirt. Anyway, he wouldn't have got much for itit was an old one. He felt his knife, smiled to himself: "Sharp as a razor! Cut any stick!"

Prokhor circled about Mishka like a pigeon, started conversations with him, snuffled through his nose, mumbled ingratiatingly. Pretty good, if the boy's uncle really was a Commissar. All sorts of people nowadays. Some grown-ups are good-for-nothing; then agani some young ones can hold their own with the best. Better stick to him! He might be very useful some time.

Prokhor's beard swung back and forth like a pendulum before Mishka's nose, and Prokhor's voice was friendly, enveloping Mishka from head to foot. He drew out his bread wallet and handed Mishka

"Take it. Michael!"

"Why don't you eat it yourself?"
"Go ahead, eat, don't be ashamed. When you have some, you"

give to me. One must act according to the word of God . . . Mishka took it, and announcd airily, blowing on: the dusty morsel: "My uncle is going to give me half a pood of dried apricots."

"Apricots-that's fine stuff-but they must be very dear?" "Certainly! But what's that to my uncle? He's rich!" Mishka spoke like a regular grown-up mujik, he wondered at him-

"What fools they are! They believe every word! (To be Continued)

The Japanese Say It With Flowers

The bourgeois gab-fest of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto, Japan, designed to allow colonial and semi-colonial intellectuals assume an importance imperialist realities deny them and to serve as a field of imperialist intrigue against colonial revolution, contributed a bit of sarcastic repartee the other day, when the Chinese (who actually spoke for American imperialism) upbraided Japan for its imperialist position in Manchuria and were answered by the former Japanese ambassador to Washington, Hanihara, that Japan's relations in Manchuria were the same as those of the United States in Cuba and Haiti, and that Japan was unable to recede from a position based on national necessity. Short of letting them smell gunpowder, that is just as plain language as American imperialists could expect from Japanese imperialists.